

YALE WINS BEATS HARVARD, 20-7

STORY ON PAGE 22

FOOTBALL **FINAL SCORES** EXTRA

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

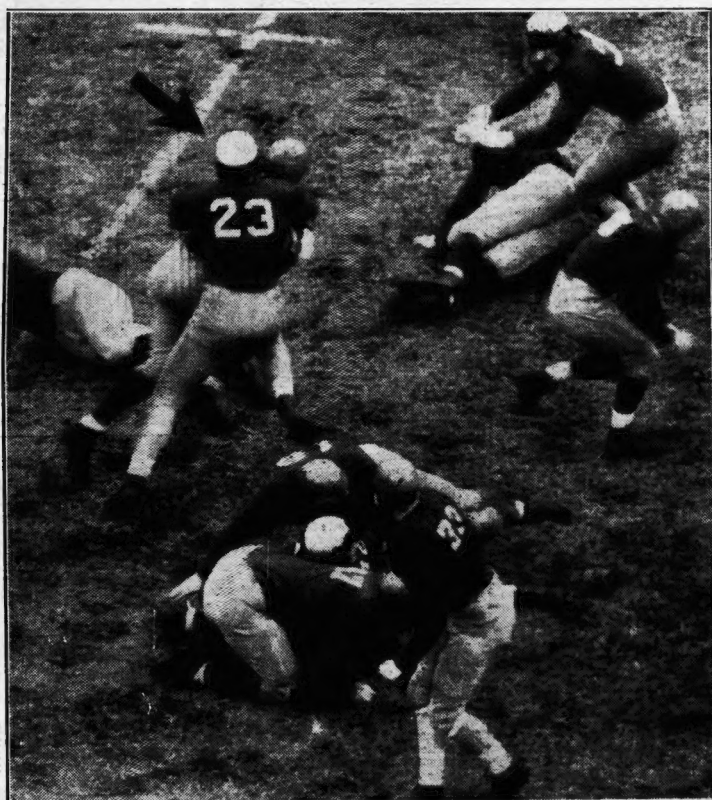
BOSTON AMERICAN

**GREEN
FINAL**

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1939

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Crimson Blushes—Battling Harvard team faces the Yale underdogs today . . . Captain Torby Macdonald of the Crimson is made to feel very blue (Yale) by being stopped . . . like this . . . with a five-yard gain . . . as the scoreboard read Yale 14, Harvard 0.

Boston Evening American Photo

AT CAMBRIDGE:

HARVARD	0	0	0	7-7
YALE	0	7	7	6-20

AT FENWAY PARK

BOSTON COL	12	7	7	12-38
KANSAS ST.	0	0	0	7-7

AT PRINCETON:

PRINCETON	7	14	0	7-28
NAVY	0	0	0	0-0

AT NEW YORK:

COLUMBIA	0	0	0	0-0
COLGATE	0	0	0	0-0

AT PHILADELPHIA

CORNELL	14	6	0	6-26
PENN	0	0	0	0-0

AT PITTSBURGH:

DUQUESNE	6	0	10	6-22
CARNEGIE T.	0	7	0	0-7

AT NEW YORK:

MANHATTAN	0	0	0	0-0
VILLANOVA	7	0	0	0-7

AT RALEIGH, N. C.:

DUKE	14	7	0	7-28
NO. CAR. ST.	0	0	0	0-0

AT WASHINGTON:

G. WASH'T'N	7	0	0	0-7
BUCKNELL	0	6	0	0-6

AT BETHLEHEM, PA.:

LEHIGH	0	6	0	7-13
LAFAYETTE	0	6	3	20-29

OTHER SCORES ON BACK PAGE

BRITAIN PUSHES ECONOMIC WAR

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Mounting neutral protests failed to sway Great Britain today from her determination to intensify her economic war on Germany by seizing German exports.

Miss Santa Claus



CHRISTMAS WAR TRUCE is asked by Jane Pickens, musical comedy star (above) in letters to Britain, France and Germany. She offers to go into the trenches for the Yule season and help soldiers celebrate.

BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK BY U-BOAT

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Nov. 25—An official German communique today declared a 7000-ton armed British warship, disguised as a neutral merchantman, had been sunk by a U-boat which was its own intended prey.

The communique said: "A German U-boat in its operation region destroyed an English U-boat trap, an auxiliary, 7000-ton warship. The U-boat trap was a camouflaged Dutch steamer."

(Editor's Note—The British Admiralty stated that it had no information regarding the German claim.)

As the communique was given out the Berlin press lashed furiously against Britain for this "revival of the mystery Q-ships of World War days."

NAZIS PLAN REPRISALS

Use of "Q-ships," or armed vessels disguised as harmless merchantmen and flying neutral flags as a "ruse de guerre" has been outlawed by international conventions, the official German news agency DNE declared.

"Abuse of the Dutch flag by a British ship at a time when British-Dutch relations are strained

(by Britain's announced intention of seizing German exports in reprisal for mine-laying) is especially despicable," DNE said. The influential Berlin newspaper Lokalspiegel led the furious press outcry. Clearly forecasting a more

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

THE WEATHER

LOCAL—Continued cloudy with slight temperature change; Sunday cloudy and continued cold; moderate to fresh northeast and northerly winds; gales off the coast.

NEW ENGLAND—Mostly cloudy and continued cold tonight and tomorrow.

N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 29/Augusta 21
Providence 30/Concord 26
Hartford 29/Montpelier 9
Warmest this date, 68 in 1931.

The list of countries which have made or plan to make representations against the British decision includes the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, Japan, Sweden and Denmark.

The last three were added today.

The only great powers among the neutrals who have not indicated their attitude are the United States and Soviet Russia.

There were indications Britain would reply that protests should be addressed to Germany, whose mine campaign the British asserted called for the export blockade.

ASK AID OF FISHERMEN

An order in council implementing the British decision to seize German exports was expected Tuesday.

Meanwhile in her efforts to protect her shipping against German offensive sea warfare, Britain appealed today to her fishermen to aid in the hazardous task of sweeping English coastal waters clear of mines.

While a fleet of trawlers and mine-sweepers combed the sea lanes for explosives the British said Nazi warplanes planted, the Royal Navy issued an urgent call to deep-sea fishermen between the ages of 18 and 45 to volunteer their services.

In its decision to seize German exports—even when carried by neutral ships—the government was prepared to ignore any threats made by non-combatant nations.

TOKYO ISSUES THREAT

In Tokyo, the Japanese foreign office threatened counter measures against the British program, which it said violated the assurances which had been given to Japan by the British government. Domel, Japanese official re-wa agency, said Mamoru Shigemitsu, ambassador to London, had been instructed to protest "vigorously."

In Rome, Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano yesterday called the attention of the British charge d'affaires and the French ambassador to possible consequences which the extended blockade might have on Italian commerce.

The German press, exploiting recent sinking of merchant vessels, warned that no free shipping lanes to England now exist and sought to convince neutrals of the advisability of halting commerce with Britain. There was no direct admission that the mines along the English coast were German, but it was stated officially that Germany had the right to lay them there, if she desired.

Meanwhile, as a result of the toll levied upon shipping during the past week by submarines and mines, London underwriters announced increases in marine insurance rates.

Ships continued, however, to ply the Thames estuary, described as a hotbed of mine



HUNTING DOWN SUBS as Nazis intensify sub-sea warfare, British torpedo boats patrol waters around English coast. Above, a deck scene as sailor stands by depth bomb, ready for instant action. In center a loaded bomb is ready for use and, below, what happens when the depth bomb explodes.

ALLIES BEAT BACK CHARGES BY NAZIS

By MERRILL MUELLER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 25—Wilting under machine gun and artillery blasts, German forces attempting an encircling raid ten miles east of the Moselle River today were cut apart with heavy losses.

Two German company sections, starting simultaneously a mile apart, attempted to sweep in on several French outposts, according to Paris military quarters. The left section shattered against machine gun nests and the French infantry's automatic fire. The right was slashed by field artillery directed from the outposts which were the Germans' intended victims.

Many Germans, it was said, were wounded and taken prisoner.

RAINS HALT TROOPS

This fracas, the first land engagement of any consequence for many days, was immediately followed by patrol activity on both sides at various sections of the front.

Light artillery duels south of Saarbrücken and Wissembourg, and Allied air reconnoitering over the German lines made up the remainder of the day's war action. Observation flights were made in spite of a renewal of bad weather, which brought rain and snow to the entire front after several days of dryness and cold. The return of rain, it was believed, staved off once more any chance of a German land offensive.

Near Wissembourg the Germans pounded a forested area with artillery, attempting to clear out

French entrenchments. French batteries answered the fire.

FRENCH DENY LOSSES

Light German troop movements again were reported in the Aix-La-Chapelle area.

Since air activity has been held to a minimum, French quarters denied the claim of yesterday's German official communique that five French pursuit planes were shot down.

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Padding of Payroll Charged to Dowd

Charges of payroll padding—at least three specific instances and “probably several score”—have been added to the investigation of the missing John F. Dowd as sheriff of Suffolk County, the Boston Evening American learned today.

One of the “specific instances” involves a Boston city employee whose job with the city is far removed from that of mechanic, for which he allegedly was carried on the sheriff's payroll at \$45 a week.

Another allegedly was listed as an elevator operator but worked only part time—on his days off from a job with a private enterprise—but collected full salary each week on the county payroll.

RAID ON APARTMENTS

The new revelations today followed a series of raids on Cambridge apartments, where Dowd was reported from several sources as in hiding.

The apartments visited availed the searchers nothing and the searchers again turned their attentions to horse tracks, for which the missing sheriff is known to have a weakness.

It was also reported that Dowd might surrender over the weekend, depending on final arrangements for a well-known criminal lawyer to represent him.

'RAP PLOT' PROBED

At the same time the Boston Bar Association and the district attorney's office were investigating reports that certain of the men now under indictment in the alleged Dowd extortion plot were to have “taken the rap” for their former boss.

Linked in the report were the names of several attorneys, who allegedly abandoned the plot when those who were to aid them decided to plead guilty to indictments and implicate the ex-sheriff.

Disbarment proceedings will be brought by the Bar Association if the investigation uncovers evidence that any attorneys were parties to the plot.

WOULD CLEAR DOWD

Authorities have been told, it was said, that several conferences were held in Roxbury by Dowd and “others” in which the entire case against him was discussed.

As a result of these conferences, according to information received, a decision was reached that persons would go before the court, admit they made collections for Dowd, but declare that he knew nothing about them.

Those persons were to be provided with counsel to fight their cases, and it was reported were told they could get off with light sentences if convicted.

While Dist. Atty. Foley refused to comment, it was reported that bail of \$100,000 would be asked in the event that Dowd surrendered. At the same time Asst. Dist. Atty.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Shop Early in Boston
for Variety in
THE NEWEST
GIFT JEWELRY



23 MORE SHOPPING
DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

SOCIALITE JULIET SPIRITED AWAY ON WEDDING EVE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (INS)—George Lowther 3d completed his design for marriage today to his Blue Book Juliet only to find that she had vanished completely.



EILEEN HERRICK
Where Art Thou?

Juliet, whom you'll readily identify as Eileen Herrick, 20-year-old debutante daughter of former City Park Commissioner Walter R. Herrick, was spirited away from New York hospital last midnight and today was nowhere to be found.

George, the Romeo of this Shakespeare piece, in modern dress, slumped disconsolately in the office of his lawyer, Eli Johnson, and shook his head somberly.

CAN'T FIND HIS JULIET

Johnson announced the 10 days set by Supreme Court Justice Isidore Wasservogel as the period during which George was not to see Eileen, were up at 3 p. m. today.

“And,” said Johnson, “they can get married any time after that.” A reporter asked George whether he and Eileen would be married today, if she could be found.

“Yes!” he said, and added for good measure, “yes, yes, yes!”

“This,” he went on, “is the last day. This is the end, there won't be any more after today.”

The reporter asked exactly what George meant.

“See my lawyer,” he said. The reporter turned the question and the lawyer replied:

“There'll be nothing until Monday now. We'll know definitely one way or the other on Monday.”

COULD WED AT ONCE

“If Eileen were here, they would get married right away today. Immediately. At once. We're going to try to find her if we can, but it seems pretty hopeless.”

Johnson telephoned Herrick, but received no enlightenment and hazarded the guess that Eileen may be “somewhere on Long Island.”

“We could go into court,” the lawyer added, “and ask that Justice Wasservogel order Eileen produced, but we're not going to do it. I'll see the Judge on Monday informally.”

The reporter asked: “If Eileen isn't found by Monday, is this marriage plan going to be dropped?”

George looked glum. The lawyer doubtfully answered:

“We'll know better Monday. George is having an awful time making up his mind.”

So, apparently, is Eileen.



GEORGE LOWTHER
In Guessing Game

Roaring Gale Headed for Hub

A roaring nor'east storm, attended by gale-force winds, was sweeping toward Boston today, with its center 450 miles off Nantucket.

Small vessels, all along the Massachusetts coast, were warned to seek shelter. Reports said the gale would rage hereabouts over a 12-to-24-hour period.

It was due to cross steamship lanes today and tonight.

Break a Leg, He Did!

DALLAS, Nov. 25 (AP)—Jake Whitehead told his hunting companions their duck hunt was nothing. “Why, I'm going on a real hunt next week or break a leg.”

Just then he stumbled, broke his leg.



A CABOT PROPOSES—The Lowells may speak only to the Cabots, but this Cabot (John Boit) definitely spoke to a Garfield (Alicia Rudolph) with the result that they'll be married in the near future. And here they are talking over plans.

Hub Bridal to Unite Cabots, Garfields

Two of America's oldest families will be linked by the marriage in the near future of Miss Alicia Rudolph Garfield, great-granddaughter of President James A. Garfield, to John Boit Cabot of Boston.

5-ALARM FIRE NEAR PRISON

Five alarms were sounded late this afternoon for a menacing factory blaze in an area close to state's prison and nearby tenement districts and oil storage plants.

The fire broke out in the rear of the U-shaped, two-story wooden building of the New England Pipe & Supply Co., Rutherford ave., Charlestown, near Dunstable st.

EMPLOYEES FLEE FIRE

Six employees in the building fled as the first alarm was pulled by Hugh Carroll, 49, a shipper employed by the Grand Furniture Co. Fifty others had left there shortly before.

Four more alarms were pulled by successive district chiefs as they reached the scene.

The flames were raging through the first building from end to end, feeding on stored lumber, and breaking through the roof.

PRISONERS ALARMED

At the state prison, a scant 300 yards away, inmates listened apprehensively to the wail of sirens and traffic was halted by police as fire apparatus roared into the area.

A crowd of several thousands jammed the scene of the fire itself, before police reserves could clear them away.

A fifth alarm was sounded as the blaze spread to nearby buildings and threatened to get completely out of control.

Due to heavy wind, aerial towers were used to shoot hose streams down on the blaze.

Firemen began to give ground, however, and help was called from nearby communities.

Response came from Everett, Malden, Somerville and Intown Boston stations.

The plant where the fire started was at one time occupied by the old Boston Ice Co.

The spread of the blaze began to menace residential areas at the rear of the burning building early in the progress of the fire.

Shortly after Carroll sounded the first alarm, first apparatus ar-

Their engagement was announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Mason Garfield of Concord and Cambridge, but no date for the wedding was made public.

Both the forebears of the Cabot and Garfield families settled here a century before the American Revolution. The wedding, it is expected, will be an outstanding social event.

NOTED GRANDSIRS

Miss Garfield's paternal grandfather, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, was a former president of Williams College. The late Gen. William Pew of Salem was her maternal grandfather. Gen. Pew was distinguished in the Spanish-American War.

Mr. Cabot is an architect with offices at 73 Newbury st. His first marriage, to Miss Grace Dixon of Philadelphia, in 1907, was terminated by divorce in Denver in 1936.

Cabot is the son of Dr. Hugh Cabot, former chief consulting surgeon of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., and professor of surgery at the University of Michigan. He was associated with Norman Bel Geddes as a color expert and designer on the “Futurama” of the General Motors Exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

Cabot is treasurer and member of the board of directors of the Housing Securities and Westover Corporations. He attended Deerfield Academy, Dartmouth and the Ecole Des Beaux Arts, Fontainebleau, France, to which he won a scholarship from M. I. T.

STUDIED IN FRANCE

Cabot is treasurer and member of the board of directors of the Housing Securities and Westover Corporations. He attended Deerfield Academy, Dartmouth and the Ecole Des Beaux Arts, Fontainebleau, France, to which he won a scholarship from M. I. T.

Sorry, Old Pal!

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 25 (AP)—Thieves who stole three turkey gobblers from employees of an oil firm left a note of apology saying, “Hate to do this, but have to.”

The note was signed, “Your Friend.”

Arrived with police cruising cars. It was necessary to chop through the front doors with axes and smoke fumes were so heavy from blazing building materials that first firemen to enter the building had to do so in gas masks.

Fire Chief Samuel Pope stated the damage would certainly run into six figures, with the possibility of destruction of the whole area.

Cause of the fire, he added, was undetermined.

FEAR STRIKE BLACKOUT OF U. S. MOVIES

Studio Technicians Press Pay Demand

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25 (AP)—The motion picture industry braced itself today for the shock of a strike call which AFL union leaders said would close every film theater in the United States and Canada.

Probe Perjury In Testimony Of Stan's Wife

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 (AP)—Judge Joseph Vickers declined today to set aside a decree divorcing Film Comedian Stan Laurel from Lilianna Laurel, Russian singer and dancer, saying he believed she had committed perjury. He recommended that the district attorney's office investigate the case.

In her petition to set aside the decree, Mrs. Laurel said she agreed to Laurel's default decree of last May, because he threatened her life and threatened to scandalize her publicly.

Mrs. Laurel took the stand briefly to relate how she had changed attorneys in the case.

Her latest lawyer, Samuel Novick, testified she told him last May she was satisfied to be divorced, that she wanted her marriage to Laurel to be a "closed incident" so she might resume her singing career.

Woman Juror's Fall Halts Case

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 25 (INS)—Possibility of a mistrial for five men on trial for election frauds was seen today when a woman juror tripped on a stairway, suffering a fractured left wrist and possible fracture of the hip, which necessitated postponement until Monday.

Should the injuries to the juror, Mrs. Catherine McGuire, 58, prevent her from serving on Monday, Judge G. Frederick Frost said he would consider declaring a mistrial.

Steal \$15,000 Load of Rugs

Oriental rugs valued at \$15,000 were stolen from the Rand Express Co. today by bold thieves who towed a loaded truck out of the express company's garage in Temple st., Charlestown.

The truck was found empty and abandoned in Grove st., Malden.

Newton Man Dies Of Auto Injuries

Struck by an auto in Newton James P. Lydon, 24, of Paul Gore st., Jamaica Plain, died today of his injuries at Newton hospital. He was a machinist at the Ford auto plant, Somerville.

Police said he was hit in Commonwealth ave., Newton, by an auto operated by Kenneth W. Holbrook, Shrewsbury.

Girl's Auto Accident Reveals Appendicitis

Double treatment was in store today at City Hospital for nine-year-old Eleanor Fryard, of Dewey st., Roxbury, for nine a truck as she was crossing Blue Hill ave.

At the hospital, doctors found her to be suffering from bruises but discovered also a case of appendicitis.

\$25,000 FIRE DAMAGE

FITCHBURG, Nov. 25—An estimate of \$25,000 damage was given by Fire Chief Michael J. Shea today in a blaze which swept a three-story business and apartment block on Lunenburg st.

Failing to wrangle a 10 per cent wage increase for 23,000 studio technicians, William Bioff, chairman of the Conference of Studio Unions, announced that he would today call a "general strike throughout the entire motion picture industry."

The hour of the walkout was not announced.

Bioff's declaration followed a conference of AFL executives and movie producers, in which Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of the producers' negotiating committee, informed the unions their demands were being refused because of a "complete readjustment which faces the industry."

Loss of foreign markets and sharp curtailment of production had been cited by the producers as effects of the European war on the industry. The unions pointed to "exorbitant salaries" paid to stars and "ridiculously low" wages to hundreds of technicians and challenged producers to make revisions.

"We feel that the underpaid workers should get their wage increases right now," Bioff told newsmen after the conference broke up.

Test of the effectiveness of the strike is expected to come when, and if, the unions call upon the movie projectionists to walk out. There are 20,000 film theaters in the United States which would be forced to shut down if the projectionists, members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, went on strike.

Approximately 12,000 technicians under the IATSE recently received pay boosts of 10 per cent.

Bioff, in announcing the strike call, did not mention the projectionists specifically, but before a previous conference with producers he said the technicians could force a wage increase by calling the projectionists to their assistance.

Today, he said the "entire resources of the AFL would be brought into support of the strike."



ASST. DIST. ATTY. WED—Married at a morning ceremony at St. James Church, Boston, the former Helen F. Conley and Middlesex County Asst. Dist. Atty. Anthony DiCicco of Somerville are pictured leaving church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Moran of Boston. They'll honeymoon in Florida.

Boston Evening American Photo

FAMILY FLEES ARLINGTON FIRE

ROUTED BY BLAZE—After flames ravaged their Arlington home, Mrs. William Ganiff checks her children (l. to r.), Paul, 4; William, Jr., 9; Grace, 10, and Charles, 6, and sees that all are safe and bundled warmly.



Seek to Quiz 2 in Back Bay Slaying

Two men who walked home a short distance behind Mrs. Blanche Manderson, 68, of St. Botolph st., Back Bay, were sought by police today to aid in the search for her slayer.

It was learned from a truck driver that the elderly woman was observed being escorted home by a short, stocky man, with two other men walking behind them.

A few minutes later, early Monday morning, she was attacked, choked and murdered in a doorway in West Newton st., just around the corner from her home.

In tracing the woman's movements, Sergt. Raymond Monahan found Mrs. Manderson had spent the evening in a Back Bay cafe and left for home at closing time.

She is believed to have met a man nearby who accompanied her home and then attacked her.

3 New Probes In Potter Pardon

Three new investigations of the Frank W. Potter pardon, in addition to the probe by a special commission into the pardons and paroles situation, are being contemplated, it was learned today.

Action may be taken in Middlesex County by the grand jury, following a statement by former Rep. Frank E. Ryan of Somerville. Another probe may be started by the Suffolk grand jury because of the alleged payment of \$1500 to an office-holder's relative on the State House steps.

Furthermore, it was reported, the Boston Bar Association may be called to investigate, because a Boston attorney was named as one of the figures in the \$1500 payment—on the "receiving end."

Chemist Stricken While in Court

LOWELL, Nov. 25—Waiting to testify as a government witness in Lowell court, Lieut. Joseph T. Walker, state policeman, collapsed today and was taken to St. John's hospital for observation.

Two physicians, also in court as witnesses, gave Lieut. Walker first aid. They said they believed him suffering from a stomach ailment.

Walker is 34, a doctor of chemistry and a resident of Cambridge. At the hospital, it was reported his condition was not serious.

Pole Mystery In Everett

There were two things sure today!

The pole was down in Mystic st., Everett—and it must have snapped it off!

But the victims, if any, were neither present nor on record. Nor were the colliding autos rumored blamed for the damage. At Everett police station, they said:

"Well, we've heard about the pole. But we don't know how it happened."

For regular carrier-boy delivery of the
DAILY RECORD
to your home
CALL LIBERTY 4000
Home Delivery Department

Cape Woman Dead; 38 Routed in Fires

Fires caused the death of an elderly Cape Cod woman and drove 38 persons into freezing temperatures in Everett and Arlington early today.



Miss Helen Littlefield, 80, who lived alone in a South Chatham cottage, was burned to death when her clothing ignited as she started a fire in the living room fireplace.

Neighbors discovered the blaze which badly damaged two rooms of the cottage. Miss Littlefield was dead when volunteer fire fighters entered the house.

In Arlington, police and firemen groped through smoke filled hallways to rescue 18 persons, occupants of a four family dwelling at 67-69 Beacon st. Two infants, one a month old and the other just two months old, were among several children rescued.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, caused damage estimated at \$2000 and necessitated the calling of Medford, Cambridge and Somerville firemen before it was extinguished.

FOUR FAMILIES ASLEEP
All four families were asleep when the blaze was discovered. Mrs. Harold Clark who occupies an apartment on the first floor with her husband and three children, had risen at 5 a. m. but had returned to bed.

When the alarm was given she succeeded in getting her infant son, Meredith, one month old, to the street. Harold Clarke, 16, and Nancy Clarke, 11, made their way to safety unassisted.

Firemen rescued the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Canniff, trapped on the second floor. Grace, 10; William, 9; Charles, 7; and Paul, aged 4, were taken down a ladder.

Firemen also assisted the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower which included three children, Mary Ellen, aged 3, Katherine 2, and Michael, an infant of two months, to safety.

Members of the Forsyth family, occupants of an apartment on the first floor, were able to reach the street unaided.

SCORE ROUTED IN EVERETT
A score of persons in adjoining tenements were driven out when flames raced through the Lebow building in Everett sq. causing damage of \$2000 and bringing aid from Malden and Somerville.

Starting in the Foley poolroom on the second floor, the flames worked downward through the Lebow building in Everett sq. causing damage of \$2000 and bringing aid from Malden and Somerville.

Dwellers in the tenements in the rear were forced out by smoke.

A short time before estimated damage of \$1800 was caused in a blaze which swept through lower floors of a business block in Glendale sq., a mile away.

U. S. Destroyer Runs Aground

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 25 (AP)—The reconditioned destroyer Yarnall of the Atlantic squadron drifted aground early today while at anchor inside the Virginia Capes, but was said to be in no immediate danger.

Officers at the naval operating base here believed ships standing by would be able to pull the destroyer clear.

The Yarnall began dragging its anchor during the night and a second anchor was dropped without checking the drift. The destroyer asked assistance and the coast guard cutter Calypso was dispatched to her aid.

Probe Identity Of Death Victim

A well-dressed man of 60, whom police were unable to identify immediately, was found dead today in Worcester st., South End.

He was described as five feet, seven inches tall, 150 pounds in weight, with gray hair, blue eyes and wearing a dark overcoat, blue serge suit, gray soft hat and high, buttoned shoes.

BABY FOR XMAS is present Mrs. Harry H. Woodring (above) daughter of former Bay State U. S. Senator Marcus Coolidge expects Santa Claus to bring her. So her husband, Secretary of War Woodring, former governor of Kansas, boards plane for Washington — just in case stork arrives ahead of schedule.

Bench, Bar In Honor to Judge Gray

Prominent members of bench and bar as well as state and city officials paid final tribute to Judge Wilford D. Gray, of superior court, at funeral services held in Woburn Baptist Church, today.

Judge Gray, who died suddenly at his home in Belmont, Thursday, was one of the outstanding jurists in the Commonwealth.

Members of the Massachusetts Supreme Court and Superior Court headed the honorary pall bearers. The judges were escorted into the church by deputy sheriffs and court officers of Middlesex County in charge of Sheriff Joseph McCreary.

Funeral services were conducted by Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving of Trinity Church, Boston, assisted by Rev. Harold B. Bonell of Woburn Baptist Church. Music was furnished by the Copley Quartet.

Gov. Saltonstall was represented by his personal counsel, Raymond Wilkins of Winchester, and Maj. Samuel Smith.

Active pallbearers were Homer Albers, dean emeritus of Boston University Law School, Damon E. Hall, former president of the Boston Bar Association, Harold Johnson, Percy W. Linscott, James F. McDermott, and Frank Volpe.

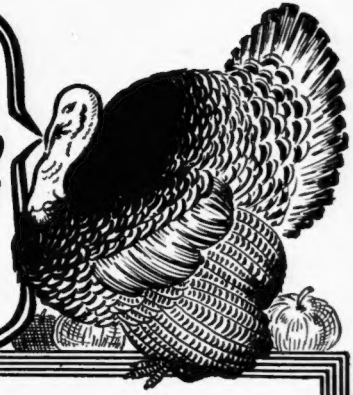
Twenty-four of Judge Gray's classmates of Boston University Law School class of 1908 were also present.

On request of Mayor William E. Kane, flags throughout Woburn sq. were flown at half staff during the services and stores remained closed during that period.

Interment was in Woodbrook cemetery, Woburn. A state police detail, headed by Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, escorted the funeral cortege to the cemetery.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary Haney Gray, Justice Gray leaves a brother, Frank Gray of Woburn. He was 14 years on the bench.

ENJOY A REAL
OLD FASHIONED
NEW ENGLAND
THANKSGIVING
DINNER AT
HOWARD JOHN'S



Enjoy a real, old-fashioned New England Thanksgiving Dinner at your favorite Howard Johnson's... roast turkey and all the "fixings" perfectly cooked and generously served. Make your reservations now. Here's the complete menu —

FRUIT CUP	CREAM OF CELERY SOUP WITH CROUTONS
GIBLET GRAVY	ROAST STUFFED YOUNG TURKEY
Choice of: BAKED POTATO	CAPE COD CRANBERRY SAUCE
HUBBARD SQUASH	(Extra serving of Turkey if desired)
HEARTS OF LETTUCE	MASHED POTATO
HOT, FRESHLY BAKED ROLLS AND BUTTER	GLACE SWEET POTATO
Choice of: OLD FASHIONED SQUASH, MINCE OR APPLE PIE	BOILED BUTTERED ONIONS
FRUIT SHERBET	SWEET MIXED PICKLES
TEA	PLUM PUDDING, HARD SAUCE
COFFEE	FROZEN PUDDING
MIXED NUTS	MILK
AFTER DINNER MINTS	

Served from
11:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

\$1.35

Special Menu for
CHILDREN 85c
(Under 12 years)

TELEPHONE FOR
YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW



MASSACHUSETTS

ANDOVER
Lawrence Pike, Route 58, Andover 8115
BOSTON
Huntington Ave. & Ward St., HIG. 0913
Greenough Ave., at St. Peter, HIG. 0913
Longwood 9789
Mass. Ave. at South Boston, HIG. 5480
BROOKLINE
1588 Brighton St., Aspinwall 8650
CAMBRIDGE
389 Memorial Drive, Kivildell 1970
CANTON
1st. Route 189 and 138, Canton 0655
CONCORD
Route 9, Concord 277
DEDHAM
Providence Turnpike, Route 1 and 189, Dedham 3066
DORCHESTER
94 Old Colony Pkwy., Geneva 8012
612 Blue Hill Ave., Geneva 0610
EAST BOSTON
Boston St., East Boston 1054
FALL RIVER
Housatonic St., Route 6, Fall River 3588
FRAMINGHAM
Worcester Turnpike, Route 9, Framingham 9114
GRAFTON
Route 140, Upton St., Grafton 870-2
LYNN
Route 1A, Broad St., Jackson 2327
LYNNFIELD
Newburyport Turnpike, Braintree 2290
MEDFORD
Middlesex Fells, Rte. 28, Mystic 6013
MELROSE
Lynn-Fall River, East, Melrose 0547
MIDDLEBORO
Traffic Cir. Rte. 18 and 28, Middleb. 95

NORTH ATTLEBORO

Pro. Twp. 1 and 1A, No. Attleb. 1282
OXFORD
Route 20 and 12, Auburn 209
QUINCY
1 Church St., President 3703
321 So. Atter, Granite 4508
RANDOLPH
Jct. Rte. 28 and 128, Randolph 9072
SAUGUS
Newburyport Turnpike, Rte. 3, Saugus 904
SEABOARD
Public Ave., Route 6, East Prov. 3717
SHERBORNE
Worcester Turnpike, Rte. 9, Sherborn 3717
SOUTH EASTON
Route 118 and 106, Stoughton 786
SOUTH WEYMOUTH
300 Washington St., Weymouth 0253
SPRINGFIELD
Porter St. & So. Post Rd., Sp. 9-1976
WALTHAM
39 Main St., Warren Ave., Wal. 2284
WEST BOSTON
Route 110, West Boston 186
WEST ROXBURY
Cume Street, Parkway 0133

CONNECTICUT

BRANFORD HEIGHTS
Shore Road, Route 1, Branford 1144
DARREN
Boston Post Rd., Route 1, Dar. 5-1930
FAIRFIELD
Boston Post Rd., Route 1, Milb. 151-14
MILFORD
Boston Post Rd., Route 1, Milb. 8087
WALLINGFORD
New Haven Turnpike, Rte. 5, Walling. 1886
W. HARTFORD
Farmington Ave., Hartford 32-3792
WETHERFIELD
Silas Deane Hwy., Rte. 9, Hart. 9-2110
NEW HAMPSHIRE
MANCHESTER
Daniel Webster Hwy. Route 1 and 28, Manchester 718-4
SEABROOK
Route 110, Rotary Cir., Newbur. 777
MAINE
PORTLAND
Forest Ave. and Dorchester St., Portland 2-1812
SOUTH PORTLAND
Route 1, Portland 2-1251
RHODE ISLAND
CRANSTON
New London Ave., Dean Pkwy., Cranston 9997
PROVIDENCE
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HOWARD
JOHNSON'S
ICE CREAM SHOPS AND RESTAURANTS

For regular carrier-boy
delivery of the
DAILY RECORD
to your home
CALL LIBERTY 4000
Home Delivery Department

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BUT IM TELLIN' YA—WHEN I REACHED THE MEETING-PLACE, I SEE SNAKE EYES DEAD ON THE TRAIL RIDDLED WITH BULLETS—BEFORE I HAVE A CHANCE TO SEARCH HIM FOR THE DIAMONDS

SHERIFF GREYSON'S POSSE CAME A-RIDIN' UP WITH GUNS A-POPPIN'—THERE WAS NOTHIN' TO DO CEPT MAKE A GETAWAY WITH THE LAW-DOGS ALL SLINGIN' LEAD AT ME—



Gems of Jeopardy

NOW SISTER, I AM SURE WE HAVE NO CAUSE TO WORRY—ITS TWO WEEKS SINCE YOUR HUSBAND WENT AWAY AND LEFT THE DIAMONDS HERE—NO ONE SUSPECTS WE HAVE THE DIAMONDS—AND



REPORT CAPTURE OF DEUTSCHLAND

LONDON, Nov. 25 (INS)—Capture of the famous German pocket battleship Deutschland somewhere in the North Atlantic was reported today in unconfirmed rumors, but Britain's jubilation over the story of her first great ocean triumph was chilled when the admiralty would not even comment.

War Diary

84th Day

The neutral chorus of protest against the latest allied plan for strangling Germany economically widened today.

Great Britain last Tuesday announced the decision to seize German exports.

The Netherlands and Belgium protested almost immediately. Italy added her voice last night and today Japan warned sternly that "in case the vital interests of Japan should be affected, Japan would be compelled to appropriate counter-measures." Denmark and Sweden also protested today.

Britain continued undeterred with her policy and at the same time sought to free her own commerce from the peril of mines.

Her navy issued an urgent call for deep sea fishermen to volunteer for an intensified campaign to sweep mine-laden waters.

Twenty-seven ships, sunk by mines or submarines, were added to the list of victims of the war in the last seven days; as a consequence, London underwriters increased marine insurance rates.

While mines stole the show from submarines during the week, the undersea craft reasserted themselves with new exploits claimed or acknowledged.

The British admiralty confirmed that the new 10,000-ton cruiser Belfast had been damaged by "a torpedo or mine" last Tuesday at the Firth of Forth. The German high command reported yesterday a submarine had done the job. There was no confirmation to a British rumor the German pocket battleship Deutschland had been captured.

The Nazis acclaimed a new success today, reporting that one of their submarines had "destroyed an English U-boat trap, an auxiliary, 7000-ton warship" charged to have been masquerading as a Netherlands steamer.

France claimed a serious setback to Germans on the western front when their fire routed a Nazi circling movement.

Air raid warnings sounded in the Shetlands and in Scotland again. No bombs were dropped.

Firth of Forth in the vicinity of the Isle of Man on Nov. 21. The casualties amounted to 20 wounded. The next of kin have been informed. The ship has been taken in hand for repairs.

The cruiser, it was added, reached a Scottish port under her own power. Closing of the Thames estuary. The 10,000-ton Deutschland was reported ranging the Atlantic from the Azores to Newfoundland after she captured the American freighter City of Flint and put a prize crew aboard only to lose the American ship in Norway.

With both London and Berlin remaining silent on the Deutschland rumor, British authorities reluctantly confirmed that the 10,000-ton cruiser Belfast was damaged by a blast at the entrance to the Firth of Forth in Scotland Tuesday.

MINES CLEARED AWAY

An admiralty communique said: "H. M. S. Belfast was damaged by a torpedo or a mine in the entrance for about half Britain's food supplies, for an hour or two while mine-sweepers cleared the waterway of mines also was revealed by the admiralty.

The mine menace, created by the sensational adventure of German airplanes which dropped small but highly explosive mines into the estuary, now is reported completely overcome.

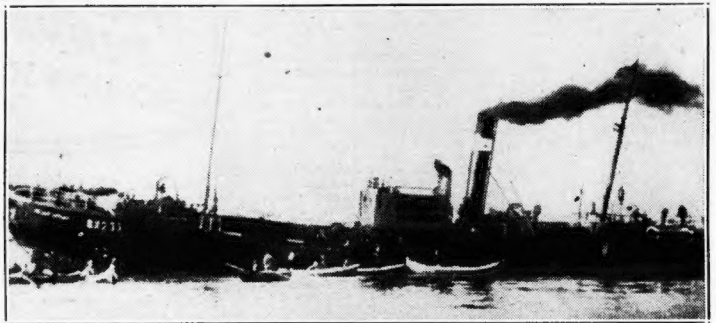
Normal traffic, it was stated, has been restored to London, which ranks second only to New York as the world's busiest harbor.

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (INS)—The pocket battleship Deutschland remains in German hands, it was officially stated today.

London rumors of the Reich warship's capture were spread, it was said, for two reasons.

First, to counteract the shock resulting from damage to the British cruiser Belfast, and Second, to endeavor to maneuver the Reich into revealing whereabouts of the Deutschland.

The same sources, it was recalled here, asserted the Deutschland was sunk two weeks ago.



"ADOLF HITLER" AGROUND—The German freighter Adolf Hitler went hard aground at Brønnøysund, on Norwegian coast, and crews from two Norwegian steamers in small boats inspect the vessel as unsuccessful attempts were made to refloat her. The Allies hope there is something prophetic in the ill fate of the boat named for the Nazi dictator.

Nazi U-Boat Sinks Warship

Continued from Page 2

intensified submarine warfare, this paper said:

"Germany knows how to prevent her ships and sailors from becoming the victims of cunning British naval warfare."

It was assumed, without official confirmation, that German U-boats have already been advised to open fire without hesitation on any merchant vessel "acting suspicious."

The present hazards to commercial shipping are expected to be greatly increased. The official communication gave no details of the sinking of the alleged 7,000-ton "Q-ship" but congratulated the U-boat crew on putting a quick end to its own would-be destroyer.

Acid Bombs Cause 4 More London Blasts

LONDON, Nov. 25 (INS)—Nicknamed "Irish Bubbles" by the public, acid balloon bombs allegedly placed by members of the Irish Republican army today caused four explosions in the West End of Oxford st. chopping district.

The bombs are made of an explosive which blasts when the acid eats through its rubber balloon covering.

F. D. Peace View Shared Abroad

LONDON, Nov. 25 (INS)—President Roosevelt's expression of hope at Warm Springs Thursday that the European war would be over by spring was reported today to be based on information circulating in high diplomatic circles in London.

This belief, it was said, is founded on neutral opinion that the Anglo-French "war of waiting" will have a double result:

First—Slow strangulation of Germany by the iron blockade of her imports and exports.

Second—Germany will be brought close to the starvation point within six months, and probably will crack internally if she suffers a single major defeat.

Germans Scuttle Ship, 162 Rescued

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Scuttling of the 8577-ton German steamer Adolph Woermann in the South Atlantic to avoid capture was reported today in a Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Capetown, Union of South Africa. Thirty-five passengers, including 18 women, and the crew of 127 were rescued.

SPEND 600 MILLIONS ON PLANES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (INS)—A confidential report, copies of which have been delivered to government officials, declares the American aircraft manufacturing industry holds unfilled orders totaling more than \$600,000,000—nearly twice the popular conception of the backlog—it was learned today.

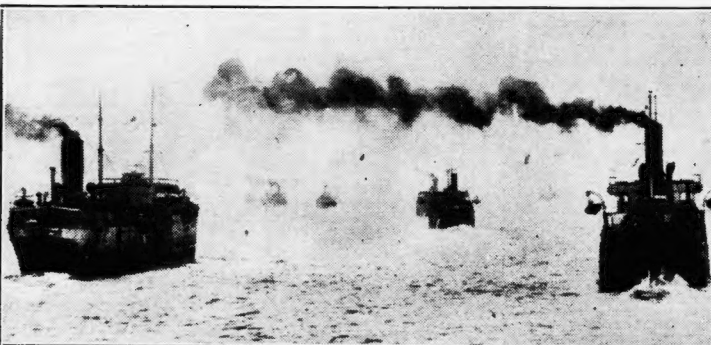
If not another order was placed, every worker in the industry would be kept busy eight hours a day until the end of 1940 working to fill the orders on hand, according to the report.

Foreign war requirements and the United States' so-called rearmament program are substantially responsible for the amazing volume of orders, the report indicated, with Britain and France, awaiting delivery on \$100,000,000 worth of planes and engines, and this government approximately \$200,000,000 worth.

Meanwhile government sources estimated the aircraft manufacturing industry has stepped up production until it is currently turning out planes at the rate of 500 a month, or 6000 a year.

Rumania Bans Barley Export

EUCHAREST, Nov. 25 (AP)—Rumania's new government, acting to conserve the country's resources for possible war use, prohibited today exportation of barley and vegetable products, but granted a permit for exportation of \$500,000 worth of petroleum and an equal amount of other products to Slovakia, German Protectorate, to pay for munitions. As the new cabinet, headed by Premier George Tatarescu, was sworn in, King Carol said Rumania's policy would remain the same—to preserve neutrality.



CONVOYED BY WARSHIPS, British merchantmen steam along seaway bound for home ports. On each ship lookouts scan waters for submarines and mine

International News Photo

For regular carrier-boy delivery of the
DAILY RECORD
to your home
CALL LIBERTY 4000
Home Delivery Department

PATRIOTIC MOTHERS BAN WAR

Among the thousands of letters received at Boston headquarters of the National Legion of Mothers of America in the nation-wide drive to keep the United States out of Europe's war, there hasn't been one in which a mother said she would oppose sending her son to fight in defense of his country and his flag.

Deep and real as is the concern of the mothers of New England because of the present world crisis, their patriotism cannot be questioned.

Mothers who sent two and three sons overseas in the last war and many of whom have other sons of military age, say they would send their boys to defend America with their heartfelt blessings, but not as pawns for Europe.

Mrs. Isabella Fay, 549 Sumner st., East Boston, writes:

"I have two sons in the army now and another of my boys is going to join the army next week. Serve, and, if need be, die for their country, yes, but it would break my heart to have them sent to Europe to fight for what?"

Mrs. Angus MacDonald, 9 Veteran rd., Woburn:

"I am happy to sign my pledge card. My only son is not yet of military age (thank God!) but my husband and my three brothers fought in the World War. I hope never to see our men sent over there again. If they must fight, let them fight in defense of our nation and our homes."

Mrs. Mabel Therien, 4 Silabie st., Lynn:

"What seems to be the trouble with Lynn mothers?" writes Mrs. Therien. "I don't read much about their activities. Aren't they interested in keeping their sons out of this European mess? It seems to me they ought to appreciate what great need there is for backing this great organization—Legion of Mothers."

"This is no war of ours and we want no part of it. If Russia wants the European countries cleaned out, let them do their own dirty work over there. I think we will find plenty of work right here in America cleaning out the Communists before it is too late. If we don't, there's danger of war from within."

"Only last Saturday a market in Lynn put in our bundles pamphlets by Earl Browder. I read it and what a mess of bunk! Why don't the citizens of America wake up and not be so stupid? I am the wife of a World War veteran and I know what the last war was. I am 39 years of age and my son, who is 20, has been in the army over a year and is at present stationed at Fort Davis, Canal Zone. It was hard enough to have him sent there, but I never could stand seeing him and other young Americans sent to Europe as targets."

All Mrs. Therien and neighbors have to do is to form Sentry Posts of seven women, married or single, and then form a Patrol of 49 members, made up of seven Sentry Posts. Names and addresses of members should be mailed to Box 228, Boston, Mass., without delay. Pledge cards will be furnished in any number desired.

Bags 'First Deer,' But Damages Auto

ATHOL, Nov. 25.—Lewis E. Rubin at Crescent at temporarily called off a motor trip to Washington today after bagging the first deer of the season.

Rubin, a Federal employe, was forced to get a wrecked, to tow his automobile home when a doe dashed into the machine.

Special Novel Complete Course \$5
 Boston's Famous Bellini Opening School
 3 Private Lessons \$1
Uptown School Modern Dancing
 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
 Personal Director Miss Shirley Hayes.
 Special: Billings, Hays, Fox, Telle, Stamp, Tapp, Wally, Hunter, etc.
 The school: everyone recommended.
 Open 9:30. Sunday sessions 10 to 12. Private lessons 10 to 12. 12 P. M.
 Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.



INSHORE WIND AND HIGH TIDE—Coast towns were greeted with a display of rough seas today when an inshore wind conspired with a high tide to raise hob generally . . . and here's a bit of spray breaking over Winthrop Shore Drive.

Boston Evening American Photo

Both Deny Driving Auto, So Judge Solves Mystery

He said he wasn't driving . . . She said she wasn't driving . . . So Judge Samuel Eisenstadt in Roxbury court today found them both guilty of driving while under the influence of liquor and of driving so as to endanger.

He was Harry Reid of Louise Park, Roxbury, and she was Mrs. Ellen O'Reilly of Althor st., Roxbury.

Reid and Mrs. O'Reilly, an attractive widow and mother of one child, were involved in an accident on Oct. 23.

Both told the court that they thought they had engaged a third

party to drive them and neither could remember the name of the third person.

Both, however, insisted that they personally were not at the wheel of Reid's car when it crashed into the rear of a parked truck.

Reid was given a two months suspended sentence on the two charges and was fined \$10 for allowing an improper person to operate.

Mrs. O'Reilly was sentenced to an indefinite term in the women's reformatory. Sentence was suspended, and she was placed on probation for one year.

Moves to Void Radio License

Alleging that the Massachusetts incorporation certificate of the Mayflower Broadcasting Company was obtained by fraud, Atty. Gen. Dexter moved in State Supreme court today to have revocation of the certificate ordered.

The attorney general's action came as the newest development in the so-called "radio war" between the Mayflower Broadcasting Company and WAAE.

The "war" is being currently waged in Federal court here, WAAE seeking to prevent the Mayflower company from being licensed to use WAAE's wave length.

The federal court hearing was adjourned today until Monday, after Trial Examiner George P. Porter of the Federal Communications Commission had denied a motion to end proceedings altogether.

Porter also refused to let Mayflower Broadcasting Co. call former Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge as a witness today in regard to the attorney-general's Supreme Court procedure.

Nazis in New Shetland Raid

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—A German bomber appeared over the Shetland islands today for the ninth time in four weeks, and air raid warnings also sounded near the important Clyde-side shipbuilding center in southwest Scotland.

Anti-aircraft guns in the Shetlands fired on the bomber. An all clear signal sounded in the Clyde area, 400 miles southwest of the Shetlands, 37 minutes after the initial warning.

Chelsea Vote Row May Go to Courts

Discovery of glaring errors in the tabulation of votes cast in the contest for alderman-at-large in Chelsea's recent election, promised today to throw the whole dispute into the courts.

With the recount almost completed, differences of 50 votes in two cases and 100 votes in Ward 2, Precinct 1, have given Wilfred H. Williams, defeated candidate, a gain of 142 votes.

The original count gave a difference of 515 votes in that precinct between the eight candidates. Thomas Keating, James Hanlon, Samuel Fakot and James P. Shannon were elected. The recount was held at the request of Williams who received 408 votes in the precinct. Williams today asked that the ballots be impounded until Tuesday, Nov. 26. At that time he intended to start court proceedings to invalidate approximately 800 ballots which he claims were defaced. Williams also asserted today that

he would ask the attorney-general's office for an opinion on the validity of ballots marked for other candidates, but which also bore derogatory references to Williams written beneath his name.

Indications today were that the recount while showing some discrepancies, would make no material change in the standing of the candidates.

Mayor Edward A. Voke and City Solicitor Max Wise, declined to comment on Williams' threat of court action to force the invalidation of ballots he alleged are defaced. It was pointed out however, that if these ballots are invalidated, the total vote of every candidate would be affected.

Because it's "Double-Rich!"

YOU'LL LIKE THIS STRAIGHT BOURBON IF YOU'RE THIS GENIAL TYPE

- A One or two upright lines between eyes. Love of fair play.
- B Three uneven lines crossing forehead in a horizontal direction. Optimism.
- C Several deep furrows in full-forehead, wide jaw and neck. Geniality.

If you read your lines and find you are this genial type, read *between* the lines and ask yourself if you're not one who would enjoy Kentucky's "Double-Rich" Bourbon . . . the world's largest selling straight Bourbon. Say "Make mine Cream!"

A 90 PROOF whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in Kentucky by Kentucky the good old Kentucky way. Cop. 1939, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.

SCHENLEY'S
Cream of Kentucky
 1/2 PINT 55c
 PINT \$1.10
 QUART \$2.15
 At your favorite bar and package store
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

'Repeater Bandit' Held in \$40,000 Bail

Smilingly pleading not guilty to two charges of armed robbery, 20-year-old Edward Babson, Wilmington's alleged "repeater bank bandit," was held in \$40,000 in Woburn court today.

A wish for "wine, women and travel" impelled young Babson twice to rob the same bank in Wilmington, he confessed, according to police.

But there was no talk of wine in court today. And the only women there were Babson's weeping, black clad mother, Mrs. Matilda M. Babson, and his sorrowing sister, both of Newburyport.

TELLS MOTHER NOT WORRY

Babson's "travel" was off to East Cambridge Jail, with the same police officer who captured him yesterday acting as guard.

They let him kiss his mother goodbye.

"Don't worry, mum," he said. But she cried. And he lost some of his own cheerfulness.

Judge William Henchey set the bail, \$20,000 on each of two counts, alleging robbery of the Reading Co-operative and Mechanics Savings Bank in Wilmington on Oct. 21 and again yesterday.

The youth allegedly had taken \$2010 from the bank and was escaping in a stolen taxicab when a patrolman Francis Hoban in a police cruiser overtook him and arrested him as the cab overturned. Hoban fired six shots during the race.

BARES EARLIER CRIME

Wilmington police said Babson admitted he was the armed robber who held up the same bank on Oct. 27, escaping with \$1693. On the same day, he is said to have confessed, he also robbed a filling station in Rowley.

Then, according to police, the youth set out for California, running through the proceeds of the two robberies in high living and traveling expenses.

The U. S. Treasury Department revealed that Babson had been sought as a Coast Guard deserter since Oct. 22, five days before the first Wilmington bank robbery. Babson had served two months when he went A. W. O. L., police said.

WROTE TO MOTHER

Mrs. Babson said she believed her son was on leave from the Coast Guard when he sent her postcards from various parts of the United States. She did not know his whereabouts until told of his capture.

Police said the youth turned over \$260 which he said was all that was left of the loot from the first Wilmington robbery. They said Babson probably would have escaped easily had not Joseph McMahon, manager of the bank, pressed a burglar alarm. It was McMahon's third experience with bank robbers.

Babson is one of three children. He was graduated from Newburyport High School in 1937. The late Edward Babson, his father, was a Newburyport game warden.

Poverty Widow Left \$287,300

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Janet Lincoln lived frugally before her death last week. The 56-year-old widow paid relatives \$5 a week for room and board, pleading inability to pay more.

She was revealed yesterday as owner of a \$287,300 estate.

A safety deposit box gave up \$275,000 in \$1,000 and \$500 bills. There was \$5000 in a checking account, and \$3300 in a savings account.

Investigators sought a will. Her husband, a real estate broker, died last year.

Wallace Beery Adopts 2d Girl

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25 (AP)—Wallace Beery's adopted family has been doubled.

The actor proudly presented to studio associates today chubby little Phyllis Ann Beery, seven months of age, for whom he said he would sign final adoption papers within two weeks. "Carol Ann, my eight-year-old adopted daughter, chose Phyllis Ann's name for her," the actor grinned.

Adopt Baby To Prove Man Is Immortal

OAKDALE, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP)—A five-month-old baby has been adopted by the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians in an attempt to prove their belief human beings can live forever.

Central figure in the strange experiment is a red-haired, blue-eyed child named Jean, who James B. Schafer, leader of the metaphysicians, said would be reared to demonstrate "that man is an immortal being."

Schafer said the baby's poverty-stricken parents, whose identity he did not disclose, had asked him to adopt her. He said she would be fed a vegetable diet and her training rigidly controlled with no one permitted to speak to her of death or disease.

The child, he said, is being cared for by a private nurse in the old 110-room Vanderbilt mansion on Long Island obtained by the fraternity in January, 1938, and christened "Peace Haven."

Schafer and his fellow-metaphysicians believe illness and death result from destructive thinking.

U. S. Boost in Old Age Ante Asked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Chairman Harrison (D.) of Mississippi of the Senate finance committee disclosed today that Congress would be asked again to increase the federal contribution toward old age assistance payments in low-income states.

Harrison said he thought that an amendment to the Social Security act, similar to that proposed by Senator Connally (D.) of Texas, and approved by the Senate last session, would have strong support in Congress.

Under the Connally amendment, which was rejected by a joint Senate-House committee, the federal government would have contributed \$2 for every \$1 put up by the State in paying the first \$15 a month to indigent needy. Above the \$15 total the federal government would have matched State funds dollar for dollar.

Byrd Off For Antarctic

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 25 (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd left the United States today for a three-year expedition to Little America. He traveled by Pan American clipper to Havana, from there he will fly to Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, to meet his flagship, the North Star, for another period of exploration at the South Pole.

Byrd said he expected to board the flagship Tuesday. The U. S. S. Bear, also in the expedition, is to dock today at Norfolk, from Boston, then follow the North Star to the polar base.

Powell Recovering In Girl Mobbing

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (INS)—Screen Actor and Singer Dick Powell was mildly mobbed and mugged up here by a crowd of struggling feminine fans who met him on his arrival in Chicago for a theater engagement. Most of them were after his autograph.

Are Drugs Used in Sports?



Read
'DOPED TO WIN!'
BY
AUSTEN LAKE

An injured football player was recently treated with drugs before a game. What was the reaction among sports fans? Do you know what part drugs play in sports today? Austen Lake turns the searchlight of truth on drugs in sports in his feature article in the Green Magazine tomorrow.

COMPLETE FOOTBALL NEWS!

In New England's Biggest and Best Sports Section

HARVARD-YALE GAME

Reported by Joe Cashman, Dave Egan, and Dave Gluck, former Harvard guard, who played against Yale last year.

B. C.-KANSAS STATE GAME

Covered by John Gillyooly

Brilliant, Colorful Stories!
VIVID ACTION PICTURES!

Scores of Hundreds of Games
And The Weekly Sports Hit Page, "SPORTS CAVALCADE"

GENERAL NEEDHAM predicts outcome of war
MRS. RICHARD BYRD tells why she knows her husband, Admiral Byrd, will succeed and return home safely.

The Story of the
Murder of Dot King

IN THE
AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

—M. I. T. professor tells about tomorrow's inventions.

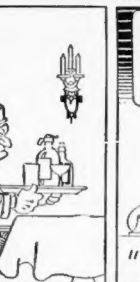
—FLOSSY FRILLS—in poetry, pictures and colors.

—"Romance of Geraldine"—half-American Cinderella queen.

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

For Regular Home Delivery Call LIB. 4000

BRINGING UP FATHER



Jiggs Has His Revenge



BRUSHAW

Financial Editor

War Then, Now
Touchy Subject

The War—Then and Now... Is still a touchy subject with those who draw erroneous conclusions last September... Some blame bad memories for mistakes or oversights... Others simply admit a failure to consider the relative position of trade and finance...

FOLLOWERS... Of graphs experienced the best luck in translating war influences into business forecasts... Back some weeks ago we presented a series of charts depicting 1914... With attention directed to the differences existing in the two periods... The accompanying illustration supplied by the Associated Press clearly shows what happened... And is well worth clipping out for historical reference work... Where the World War marked a sudden reversal in trade the European War coincided with a sharp upturn... We doubt that either event dictated the ultimate destiny of trade.

OUR VIEW... Is that the wars simply aggravated conditions already inherent in the American economic system... What took place, or takes place, one to three years after is another matter... For the present let's stick to the incidents of war and its connection with domestic trends... In 1914 outbreak of war came as trade was undergoing a needed correction... Which was promptly speeded by shock... Now we find war intruding at a time when U. S. internal conditions were changing for the better following decline... The result was prompt recognition of the room, and need, for recovery...

THE THEORY... We want to put forward concerns after-the-fact of war considerations... In 1914 the war-speeded decline was followed by a greatly shortened period of stability after slump... Why is it not logical to believe war will again shorten a normal expected phase of the business cycle... In this instance the consideration which usually follows the first fast rise... We think the answer is yes... Conditions are sound, prices uninflated, inventories are in hand, no boom hangs over us... War's effect would come via heavy purchases between now and next spring... Thus cushioning the slump normally looked for early in 1940...

TAX INCREASES... Real or

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INVESTMENT SAVINGS ON DATES LISTED

Investment Savings Bank	Dec. 1st
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Dec. 11
Union Savings Bank	Dec. 11
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 11
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 11
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 11
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 11
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 11
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 11
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 11

SUBSCRIBER

Quincy Savings Bank... Dec. 1st

Quincy Savings Bank... Dec. 1st

East Cambridge Savings Bank... Dec. 1st

NATIONAL BANKS

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all branches) Dec. 1st

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS

Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New branch on sale.

FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.

Midwest Fed. Sav. & L. Assn. Dec. 1st

Stocks Steady
On Selective
Buying Move

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Light buying in steels and other selected issues helped steady the stock market today after an early dip.

Activity was small from the start and, with an assortment of minus signs in evidence, prices were a shade irregular.

Some short covering on the belief the market may have been over-sold in the previous session, combined with a little speculative purchasing for a rally, brokers said, aided the list to regain its equilibrium.

At the same time, Wall St. inclined to view the possibility of new defense taxes, intimated by the President yesterday, as a bit bearish. Business and industrial news, though, still provided some cheer for trading floors.

Posting advances were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, American Can, Westinghouse, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Anaconda and American Smelting.

Hesitant were General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, DuPont and Santa Fe. Bonds and commodities were irregular.

Financial circles noted federal reserve figures for the week ended Nov. 15, disclosing a further slackening in the year-to-year increase in the country's department store sales.

In the latest week the reserve board estimated sales topped the comparable 1938 period by 2 per cent. In the preceding week the gain amounted to 7 per cent and in the week before that a 13 per cent rise was recorded.

N. Y. Stock Prices

	Close	Chge.		Close	Chge.
Adams Express	8 1/2	+ 1/4	Lehigh Valley RR	3 1/2	- 1/4
Air Reduction	56	+ 1/2	Lizgett & Myers B	101	+ 1/2
Alaska Juneau	2 1/2	- 1/4	Loew's Inc	35	- 1/4
Allegheny	1 1/2	- 1/4	Lorillard	23 1/2	- 1/4
Allied Chemical	7 1/2	+ 1/4	Montgomery Ward	54 1/2	+ 1/4
American Can	11 1/2	+ 1/4	Nash-Kelvinator	6 1/2	- 1/4
Am Rad & St S	11 1/2	+ 1/4	National Biscuit	22 1/2	- 1/4
American Smelt	52	+ 1/2	Nat Cash Rec	15	- 1/4
Am T & T	169 1/2	+ 1/2	National Dairy Pr	16	- 1/4
American Tob R	13 1/2	- 1/4	National Diffusers	2 1/2	+ 1/4
American Wat Wks	11 1/2	- 1/4	N Y Central	19	- 1/4
Anaconda	31 1/2	+ 1/4	New Haven	3 1/2	- 1/4
Armour III	6	- 1/4	North America	22 1/2	- 1/4
Atchafalpa	25 1/2	- 1/4	Packard	2 1/2	- 1/4
Aviation Corp	6 1/2	- 1/4	Param Pictures	8	- 1/4
Baldwin Loco M	17 1/2	- 1/4	Penn R R	3 1/2	- 1/4
Balt & Ohio	1 1/2	- 1/4	Phelps Dodge	38 1/2	- 1/4
Bendix Aviation	29 1/2	+ 1/4	Phillips Pet	40 1/2	+ 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	22 1/2	+ 1/4	Pub Serv N J	40 1/2	+ 1/4
Borden Co	21 1/2	- 1/4	Radio	5 1/2	+ 1/4
Canadian Pacific	4 1/2	- 1/4	Reading	16 1/2	- 1/4
Case J I	0 1/2	- 1/4	Remington Rand	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Cerro de Pasco	38 1/2	+ 1/4	Republic Steel	23 1/2	+ 1/4
Ches & Ohio	42 1/2	+ 1/4	Reynolds Tob B	39 1/2	- 1/4
Chrysler	4 1/2	- 1/4	Safeway Stores	49 1/2	+ 1/4
Columbia Gas & El	0 1/2	- 1/4	Schenley Dis	13 1/2	- 1/4
Coml Invest Tr	1 1/2	+ 1/4	Sears Roebuck	81 1/2	+ 1/4
Consolidated	1 1/2	+ 1/4	Shell Un	13 1/2	+ 1/4
Cons Edison	10 1/2	- 1/4	Socoy-Vacuum	49 1/2	+ 1/4
Cont Oil	7 1/2	- 1/4	South Pacific	15 1/2	- 1/4
Continental Can	4 1/2	+ 1/4	Southern Railway	19 1/2	+ 1/4
Corn Products	4 1/2	+ 1/4	Standard Oil	25 1/2	+ 1/4
Del Lack Western	1 1/2	- 1/4	Standard Oil N J	45 1/2	+ 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	6 1/2	+ 1/4	Texas Corp	45 1/2	+ 1/4
DuPont	77	- 1/4	Transamerica	86 1/2	+ 1/4
Electric Auto Light	6 1/2	- 1/4	Union Carbide	86 1/2	+ 1/4
General Electric	3 1/2	- 1/4	Union Pacific	100 1/2	+ 1/4
General Foods	3 1/2	- 1/4	United Aircraft	45 1/2	+ 1/4
Gillette R	1 1/2	- 1/4	United Corp	2 1/2	- 1/4
Hudson Motor	1 1/2	- 1/4	United Gas Imn	14 1/2	- 1/4
Int Harvester	9 1/2	+ 1/4	U S Rubber	39 1/2	+ 1/4
Int Nickel	4 1/2	+ 1/4	U S Steel	25 1/2	+ 1/4
Int Tel & Tel	7 1/2	- 1/4	Western Union	112 1/2	+ 1/4
Johns-Manville	7 1/2	- 1/4	Westinghouse	39 1/2	- 1/4
Kennecott Copper	39 1/2	- 1/4			

BOOM CONFIRMED
BY U. S. AGENCIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (INS)—The nation's business cycle today showed a vast improvement, reports of various governmental agencies revealed, with these outstanding features:

- 1—National banks have the highest total assets and total deposits in the history of the national banking system.
 - 2—Loans by national banks have increased more than \$1,000,000,000 over a year ago.
 - 3—Discounts have increased by the same amount over a year ago, showing a marked advance in prompt payment of bills.
 - 4—Cash income of farmers for October was 5 per cent higher than for the same month a year ago.
 - 5—Wholesale firms throughout the country reported higher inventories, and October sales were higher than a year ago.
 - 6—Automobile passenger car sales for the first 10 months of the year totaled 200,000 more than for the entire year of 1938.
 - 7—Loading of revenue freight in the week ending Nov. 15 was 111,338 cars above the same week of last year.
- Deposits of the 5302 national banks included in the National Bank System totaled \$30,980,693,000 as of October 2. This was a record for deposits for the entire history of the National Bank system.
- Total assets of banks was \$34,684,676,000, an increase of \$1,504,293,000 since June 30 last, and also a new record.
- Investments in U. S. government securities have increased \$274,234,000 since a year ago, to a total of \$8,730,311,000, while loans and discounts totaled \$3,764,136,000, an increase of \$190,493,000 since June.

Cotton Goods
Market Puzzle;
Store Sales Up

By the Associated Press

New England industry focused this week on the cotton goods market but anticipated inquiries from the Allies in the European war failed to materialize.

The first of the week saw a quickening of activity in gray goods, but it lasted only a few days and the market lapsed back to monotonous trading. During the latter part of the week, however, more interest was evidenced in calls for nearby deliveries.

While both cotton and woolen mills continued operating at good speed, quiet was apparent in new orders. There was, however, some improvement in the manufacture of heavy industrial fabrics.

Department store sales for the first 15 days of November were 34 per cent better than a year ago, but this year's period included one more Saturday. Bank deposits increased moderately, but there were no important changes in loans or investments.

Shoe manufacturers, their factories seasonally quiet, were looking forward to shoe shows in the next two months and were preparing sandals and spring shoes for exhibition.

Pound Sterling
Loses Ground

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—The British pound veered off on another tack today, topping the week's erratic fluctuations with a loss of around 1 1/2 cents in relation to the dollar by selling at \$3.92.

The French franc and belga fell back a little but other major European monies, including the Swiss franc and guilder, showed negligible changes.

Foreign exchange men said that while there was little in the latest news from abroad to influence sterling, banking quarters were nevertheless keeping a sharp watch on the mounting toll of shipping casualties.

Markets At a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—

Bonds—Lower; carriers led retreat.

Foreign Exchange—Steady; sterling falls back.

Cotton—Depressed; Hedge and Bombay selling.

Sugar—Mixed; producer selling.

Trade demand.

Metals—Quiet; spot copper in quiet demand.

Wool Tops—Uneven; Boston sells.

Boston Stock Market

	High	Low	Lead
Boston Edison	145 1/2	144 1/2	145
Boston Electric	43	42	43
Boston Gas & El	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Boston Ice & Cold	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Boston Milk & Cream	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Boston Profr Prop	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Boston Real Estate	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Boston Savings Bank	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Boston Trust & Tel	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
North Boston	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Shawmut	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Torington	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
United New York	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Wash. Wash & Tel	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Warren & D	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2

**"THE HARDYS
RIDE HIGH"**
"I WAS A CONDUCTOR"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

MARJORIE LEBARON REMICK, daughter of Mrs. Ervin D. Remick and the late Mr. Remick of Brookline, becomes the bride of John Braden of Marlborough st. at the Church of Our Saviour, Longwood, this afternoon . . .

The bride, a debutante of the 1936-37 season, is a graduate of the May School and has been attending Garland . . . Her engagement was announced to her personal friends at a luncheon at the Women's City Club early in October . . .

Silver lame, made on simple lines with long tight sleeves, a Mary Stuart cap of rose point lace from her mother's wedding gown and a tulle veil fashion the bride's costume . . . She is carrying a bouquet of white orchids and gardenias . . .

Dorothy Anderson, cousin of the bride, is maid of honor and the bridesmaids are Noel Smythe, a Vassar senior, Anna Hobbs of Brookline, Margaret Harney of Lynn and Miriam Day of Newton . . . The maid of honor's gown is purple taffeta with a headress of purple ostrich tips and she is carrying pink lilies and orchids . . . The bridesmaids are wearing similar outfits of lavender taffeta with ostrich tips in their hair and bouquets of pink and white rubrum lilies . . .

Mrs. Remick has chosen a gown of gray lace over orchid satin and Mrs. Anna Braden, mother of the bridegroom, is wearing rose lace . . . Rev. Henry Ogilby and Rev. Dr. George Heath are officiating and the bride's brother, Ervin W. Remick, is best man . . . A reception is being held at the Remick home and after a honeymoon in the South the couple will live on Fairfield st. . . .



NANCY PEABODY
EVEN COMMITTEE MEMBERS must be familiar with the script of the Junior League's Christmas play so Nancy Peabody and Nancy Tucker, prominent League members, are putting in long hours going over the lines and attending to a thousand and one details of the production of Hans Brinker which Leaguers will produce right after Christmas.

Boston Evening American Photo

So. Weymouth Ceremony

White and yellow chrysanthemums will decorate the altar of St. Francis Xavier's Church, South Weymouth, tomorrow for the four o'clock wedding of Helen Agatha Kinch and John Joseph Kiernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiernan of South Weymouth.

The bride-elect . . . daughter of Mrs. Sarah Kinch . . . is a graduate of the Weymouth schools and takes active part in social affairs. Miss Kinch, who will be given in marriage by her brother-in-law, William Cayo of Medford . . . will wear white chiffon velvet . . . the waist-length veil will be draped from a headress of braided velvet, and she will carry white rosebuds and sweet peas.

Mrs. William Cayo is to be her sister's matron of honor and Catherine Conlon of Woburn will serve as maid of honor. They will wear bouffant taffeta frocks of blue and rose with matching hats.

Thomas Kiernan, Jr., is to be best man for his brother, whose ushers are Alfred Herbert and Richard Healey of Weymouth.

Make Merry at Champagne Supper

BOBBY GANNETT took advantage of the double Thanksgiving to give a theater and supper party for his sister, Dorothy, and some of their Harvardian friends whose classes prevented them from joining their families in New York for holiday feasts.

After the theater the thirty or more guests adjourned to the Balinese Room for a champagne supper . . . Dorothy sat in the place of honor, wearing a black tulle gown with turquoise satin trimming and a corsage of white carnations . . . Debutante guests included Jean Saltonstall, Lee Thacher, Mrs. Wigglesworth, Evelyn Soule, Mary Whitney and Margaret McKean . . .

Two other deb's in the party, Anne Grant, Gloria Gilman and their escorts were first on the floor when Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, Jr., Harry Marshard, Lois Elliman and Walter Whitehead, Jr., called for volunteers to join them in the latest dance craze—La Conga . . . "Glo" Gilman, incidentally, is one of the best dancers among the season's deb's . . . she can do all the latest steps and her favorite rumba gown is fashioned of emerald taffeta with a wreath of gardenias around the hips . . .

Mary Benton Announces Engagement

THE THOUSANDS of people who packed Harvard Stadium this afternoon were there to enjoy the fray between the gridiron warriors of the Crimson and Blue . . . but Mary Benton and Winthrop S. Jameson, Jr., will always remember it as a mammoth and exciting affair put on for their own special benefit . . . for today is one of the most important in their lives . . . Right after the final whistle blows they will hustle out to Belmont where Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Benton, are announcing their engagement . . .

It's only natural that Winthrop should pick today for the announcement, for the last three years when he played end for Harvard the day of the Yale game was the high spot of the year . . . He graduated from Harvard last June, played varsity hockey as well as football and belongs to Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and the Varsity Clubs . . . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Jameson of Cambridge . . .

Pourers at the engagement party will include Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., Mrs. Collins Graham, Mrs. Herbert Rogers, Mrs. Josiah Benton, Phyllis Parks, Mariadora and Anne Wettlauffer, cousins of the bride-to-be, Helen Porter, Helene August and Anne Norton . . .

Mary is a graduate of the Buckingham School, a deb of the 1934-35 season and has been active in social service work at the Boston Dispensary and Community Federation . . . Her fiancé is now a member of the faculty of St. George's School in Rhode Island . . .

12-BA-11-25-39

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

WHAT EFFECT HAS DIET ON HIVES?

IS THERE ANY CURE FOR SNORING?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions concerning foods, sanitation, and health will be answered only if stamped, addressed envelope accompanies your request. No exceptions can be made to this rule. Prescriptions advice can not be given, nor can samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th Street at 8th Avenue, New York City, New York.

Sensitiveness to Some Food May Be The Trouble

It seems obvious that there is something radically wrong with my diet. I am a victim of hives. Two physicians I have consulted differ a good deal. One informed me that lemons, oranges, and tomatoes have an alkaline reaction and should form a large part of my diet. The other insists that all three are acid and should be avoided. I am confused. Can you help me? Mrs. T. P. Q., N. Y.

Medical treatment of hives appears to be ineffective. They are supposed to be due to a disturbance of the alimentary canal by certain articles of diet. However, it is evident that the cause is largely idiosyncratic, as many persons may eat the same food and only one have hives.

Perfectly wholesome foods that are entirely innocuous to the average individual act as poison to others, producing a rash—or hives, as it is called. Some drugs have the same effect upon persons sensitized to them.

Strawberries, lobsters, crabs, sausage, nuts, cheese, and many other common articles of diet are apt to cause hives in individuals peculiarly sensitive to such foods.

My advice is that you make a study of your diet, recalling the food eaten before the outbreak. By eliminating different articles of food eaten on that occasion, you may arrive at the cause of the trouble. Constipation should be avoided, as sometimes toxicity is developed by putrefaction of the contents of the intestines. In regard to reaction of food on digestion, oranges, lemons, and tomatoes leave an alkaline residue, while meats, cereals, and eggs leave an acid residue.

There Are Certain Helps Will you please tell me if there is any cure for, or any way to avoid, snoring. Mrs. E. L., Me.

Adenoids and other obstructions to the nasal passage are frequent causes of snoring, and relief is generally experienced upon their removal. Snoring takes place when the mouth is open, and almost always when one sleeps on his back. This may be remedied, to a certain extent, by sleeping on the side.

The annoyance which is caused to other people is not the worst feature of this trouble. The air that enters the lungs directly

through the mouth is more likely to carry dust and infection than if the breathing takes place through the nasal passage. In this case the particles carried in the air stick to the mucous membranes of the air passages, and this protects the lungs from infection.

Still In An Experimental State My boy has been taking a serum injection for colds, and with this an added injection of timothy hay, and ever since he has been having hay fever. Please tell me if I can have anything done to eliminate what has been injected, or do you think he'll outgrow it? Mrs. S. C., Mass.

Apparently your physician was trying to overcome a reaction to timothy pollen by serum treatment. This method is distinctly in the experimental state, and the results, from your description, do not seem to be satisfactory. I am not surprised at that, as my own investigation of the subject has led me to believe that at present the only successful avoidance of hay fever consists in keeping clear of the causal factor.

I should not criticize your doctor, because he was trying a perfectly legitimate method experimentally, and the fact that it has not been successful does not condemn him for the attempt. It is not possible to say if your boy will or will not outgrow it.

MEAT LOAF

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups, spoons. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS

2 1/2 lb. sausage meat
2 lb. chopped round or chuck beef
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 1/2 c. can condensed tomato soup
2 c. soft bread crumbs
2 c. water
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 c. minced onions

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Combine all the ingredients and mix thoroughly. Turn into a greased loaf pan, 10"x5"x3 1/2", and bake in a pan of warm water in a moderately hot oven of 375° for 1 hr. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6 to 8. In making half this recipe use 1 egg.

SERVE with mashed turnips, lettuce salad, and vanilla blanc mange for dinner.

'Glad Hands' Break Ice



Why don't you have a party? Nothing is more fun—and no need to worry about your party being a success if you plan a lot of gay stunts, clever games, add a touch of mystery.

When guests arrive, be wearing a huge white glove and give each corner a hearty handshake. Then start the crowd matching "Glad Hands" for partners.

pairs from cardboard and each pair is a little unlike any other pair.

Separate pairs into two baskets, one for tall men, one for the girls. Let guests draw. When all "Glad Hands" are matched—the ice has thawed!

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Games for Good Parties, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Nov. 25

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are above pettiness because you appreciate the bigger and better things of life and are able to see humans and things in abroad, catholic view. You are so energetic you will probably be happier handling two jobs at a time, or you can attend to your particular line of work and spend some time with your avocation or pet hobby. For your health's sake, refuse to indulge emotional outbursts. You are most efficient when calm and cheerful.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 4.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Marine Blue.

Send 15 cents and large self addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2725, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

You Can Be Beautiful

Elbow Way To Glamour

By ARLINE GOULD

WHAT'S the state of your elbows? We'll wager it's not so good . . . and here is a season of short-sleeved dinner dresses, gala evening things that look as though they were made of flower petals, staring you in the face and demanding that every inch of you do them justice!

You know by this time that a little extra pressure on a soapy washcloth in the elbow and knee area seems to leave them blithely unperturbed, just ash grimy and grey-lined as before. Then add to your bath line-up a very pretty box of pink pads, ingenious-looking things, but my what little beavers!

In them is a specially-compounded meal, with almond ingredients predominating. You don't have to lie 'em on and run around with the pads decorating your elbows, for they do really speedy work. Just moisten the pads and scrub the elbows and knees (good for bumpy heels and rough, calloused soles, too).

Afterward, apply a bit of face cream (nourishing or tissue) to aid in the softening. There are bleaching pads, and if you go at the horny flesh pads as zealously as you should, they'll need little extra aid to keep them soft as well as whitened.

The first week, give yourself this treatment twice a day. After that you'll need it only once or twice a week.

These are economical little pads. Because if they are carefully dried out, they may be used again and again.

If you'd like to learn all about these elbow and knee beautifiers, an important role in your holiday preparations, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POLLY HARWOOD ENGAGED TO WED

A romance of interest to society, both here and in Cincinnati, is that of Miss Polly Harwood, daughter of the Herbert E. Harwoods of Cambridge, to James Young Deupree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Deupree of Cincinnati and Biddeford Pool, Me.

The bride-to-be, a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, made her debut last winter and is now a student at Sarah Lawrence College. Mr. Deupree attended Princeton and is now in business in New York.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S FOOD ALMANACK

a regular feature in the SUNDAY ADVERTISER

TOMORROW:

tested recipes for

- Deviled Turkey
- Arkansas Eggs and Onions.
- Bread Custard
- Calif's Head Soup
- Cranberry Relish
- Hurry Up Dessert
- Making a Mexican Meal
- The Week's Menus

\$5.00 for your recipe if published!

SEE THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE WITH TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Smart Set Fashions



Chip of a Hat

SO THE blue orchids will bloom in your eyes . . . wear a hat that's thrillingly soft . . . one that inevitably brings exquisiteness to your best features. That famous pair of designers, Gladys and Belle, is responsible for this delectable chip of a hat . . . vari-colored ostrich tips scattered on a disc and held on the head by a lemon yellow velvet band. Featherers are going to abet the glamour of fine furs this winter . . . and you'll see them in all sorts of versions, from the rare eagle quills on beaver felt postilion bonnets to fluffy or curled ostrich and coq for dress.—ANNICE BRINK.

Home and Kitchen

Small Apartment Thanksgiving

By MARTHA LEE

Roast turkey and pumpkin pie may be the traditional foods to serve on Thanksgiving Day, but if the tiny apartment stove does not allow room enough to roast a turkey and the equipment does not include a rolling pin or large enough space to roll pastry, as is the condition in many apartments, a grand meal can still be prepared and served with all the elegance of the traditional one.

Canned turkey or chicken will require no cooking, and either might be sliced, heated and served on a piece of toast with creamed mushrooms. Instead of toast a bread dressing might be made, just as though it was going into the turkey, and then baked by itself and served under the fowl. Add a dash of sage, a touch of thyme and a liberal amount of butter to the bread for the dressing.

CRANBERRY SAUCE
Cranberry sauce will cause no confusion, because it is all ready to use from the can. And every can has the same rich color, the same mild-tart flavor and the same firm texture. It may be chilled or not as preferred. If you like ginger you'll choose cranberry-ginger relish as the perfect companion for your Thanksgiving turkey.

CRANBERRY GINGER RELISH
Chop 2 tablespoons candied ginger and cut 2 tablespoons of orange rind into thin strips. (Use only orange-colored portion of the peel.) Crush 1 can of cranberry sauce with a fork and combine with ginger and orange peel. Or perhaps you would like—

CRANBERRY-PINEAPPLE RELISH
Crush 1 can of cranberry sauce with a fork. Drain 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple and mix with grated rind of 2 oranges and the cranberry sauce. Place in refrigerator for about an hour to ripen and use as a relish with chicken, turkey or cold meats.

CANNED VEGETABLES
Potatoes, either white or sweet, may be heated as they are taken

from the can. Either are good browned in butter, or the sweet potatoes might be candied.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES
4 cooked or canned sweet potatoes
3 tbs. butter
½ cup maple syrup

Place sweet potato halves (cut lengthwise) in a greased baking dish. Dot with butter and pour syrup over them. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 25 minutes, basting frequently. Serves 4.
The choice of a canned vegetable may be as varied as though you had to prepare it from the start. Squash is a favorite with some folks, Brussels sprouts with others, while you may prefer peas, corn or beans. If none of these suits the taste, go to the grocery store and gaze along the shelf at the canned foods and pick some other.

THE DESSERT

The dessert might be Indian pudding or a steamed pudding. Again, these good foods come cooked in cans and require only heating to be ready to serve. And they do give a touch of the traditional foods of the day.

A sauce for your pudding is such an easy thing to prepare—

HIARD SAUCE

4 tbs. butter
1 cup confectioners' sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 tbs. heavy cream
1 tsp. vanilla or brandy
Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until fluffy. Add cream and vanilla, beating well. Makes

Love and Marriage

Girls Should Listen Well

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 13 years old, considered nice-looking and attractive, but I have one fault that I wish you could help me correct. I am invited to lots of parties, but, although the boys clamor around me nearly all evening, they usually drift away near time to go home. I can't hold a boy a whole evening, or make enough impression on him so that he will care for me. And I feel so discouraged. What can be the trouble?

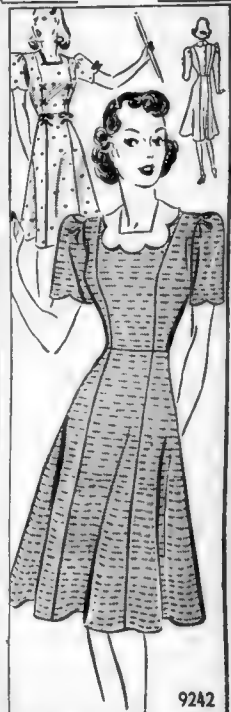
UNHAPPY.
Perhaps you talk too much. A good listener sometimes makes much more of an impression in the initial stages than a person who is persistently talkative. Another thing that a girl can do that helps a great deal is to read the news papers, which gives her something to talk about and keeps her abreast of the times.

Emmanuel Fete Planned

At a tea this afternoon at the Copley Plaza, members of the Emmanuel College alumnae will make final plans for their annual Thanksgiving Eve supper dance, Wednesday in the Sheraton Room of the Copley Plaza.

Gertrude Murdock of Everett and Esther Farrington of Salem will serve as the day's hostesses while other active committee members serving as pourers will be Lillian Cronin, Gertrude Murdock, Mary Vass, Eleanor O'Brien, Lucietta Piscapo, Katherine Maher, Margaret O'Neill and Mrs. James Reagan. Rosemary O'Neill of Somerville is serving as chairman of the committee for the supper dance in aid of the scholarship fund. Heading the reception committee is Madeleine O'Brien, president of the alumnae.

Martin Pattern



9242

Pattern 9242 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric and ¾-yard contrast.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS		DOWN	
1—Celtic	32—cover	1—bathe	unit
2—Neptune	33—competitor	2—wicked	30—weight
4—tropical	34—mountain	3—feasted	allowances
9—to draw by a rope	35—measure	4—printer's mark	33—matured
12—salutation	36—large ship	5—King of Bashan	34—voracious
13—partly	37—alter	6—golf term	freshwater fishes
14—old English money of account	38—dried	7—so be it	36—light cloth fabric
15—strength	39—orchid tuber	8—situated at the side	37—prohibit
17—click beetle	40—at no time	9—souvenir	39—kind of braid
21—Hawaiian	41—ridicule	10—mineral rock	41—bravery
22—metric	42—over again	11—pallid	45—New Zealand forest tree
24—lively song	43—concise	12—auricular	46—pertaining to an age
25—fish sauces	44—seized again	13—projected	47—slack
29—devil	45—period of time	14—black bird	48—former Turkish officer
31—above	46—measure of content	15—solely	49—household pet
	47—Greek letter	16—exclamation of pity	53—symbol for tellurium
	48—discourage	17—Italian monetary	
	49—salt		

(Puzzle Solution on Page 10)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
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Average Time of Solution: 23 minutes.

11-25-39—B.A.—11

by
PAUL WHELTON

IT was cold, high up in the March night, and the small, sandy-haired man shivered a bit when he poked his head out into the slipstream as the plane droned on, far above the Luxembourg country, veiled now in blackness.

There was nothing to be seen down there. And how far down was it? And would he get down safely, especially with this load? He felt for the straps that fastened to him the basket with the 20 pigeons. They were secure.

But that jump! He had never jumped from an airplane before, day or night. He had seldom been in an airplane. He went over his instructions carefully regarding the parachute, regarding the position of his legs when he felt he should be close to the ground.

What a life—this spy business! Then suddenly, he realized that the roaring sound of the motor was gone. Only the whistling of the brace-wires came now to his ears and the machine seemed to be floating.

The pilot tapped his arm—and never before in his life had Lieut. Steffen of the British Intelligence Service found a signal so unwelcome.

He unhooked his safety belt, grasped the right side of the cockpit and raised himself to a half-crouch in the darkness, leaning into the blast from the slipstream from the propeller. He stood up on the seat, lifted one foot for the cowl.

The plane suddenly lifted on that side and Lieut. Steffen felt another rap on his arm.

He was over, in a headlong dive, man, machine and parachute dropping through that key blackness. The parachute billowed open, snapped out a sharp crack, and then he seemed to be floating.

Lieut. Steffen landed in a field. About 50 feet away he bumped into a hedge, where he hid the pigeons and the rolled-up parachute.

He stuck to his first hedge, and he was soon glad he had—because it came out on a macadam road, a main highway or at least a well-traveled road.

Cautiously checking his flashlight, Lieut. Steffen almost hoped for a watchman. He could find no one, only a few lights from houses in the town.

For nearly eight months in 1918, Lieut. Steffen was a spy in that area, encountering many narrow escapes and forwarding important information, new pigeons being dropped to him from time to time at spots from here he signaled with brief code flashes of light.

And after the Armistice, promoted to major and decorated with the D. S. C., he rejoined the British Intelligence in England—the courageous spy who had been expected as a soldier by the British, French and Belgian armies, because he was not deemed physically fit.

The English officer's amazing return home was but one instance during the war in which spies were conveyed to the enemy country or enemy occupied territory by plane—one of the most dangerous of the war's undertakings.

Dangerous it was for pilot as well as the actual spy, for if the pilot were captured it meant that he, too, would be tried as a spy.

In the spring of 1917, French General Headquarters was desperately anxious to have reports of troop movements along the Hirson-Mezieres line in Belgium, where the Allied secret service had struck a snag, resulting in the halting of reports.

Volunteering for the dangerous mission were a young non-commissioned French officer, Marcel de la logis Pierre Aubinoux, the pilot, and one Valtier, agent

of Le Service des Renseignements, who was to be dropped by parachute.

From a flying field near Joncheux the pair took off, with Valtier to go over the side above Signy-l'Abbaye, near Reims, his home village, where he would be immediately among friends whom he proposed to enroll as train watchers and couriers in the spy organization.

Not so fortunate was this pilot, however, as had been the pilot for the British Special Agent Steffen. With a petrol tank nearly empty after several hours cruising the blackness before dawn, Sergt. Maj. Aubinoux was forced to admit he was lost.

There was nothing to do but descend in that darkness, and to make their landing more perilous, a fog had started to come.

Luckily enough they came down in a large field, but so near one end were they that the machine crashed into a wire fence and the propeller bits and loss ends of wire were flung in all directions.

Aubinoux leaped for his machine gun and turned it on the approaching Germans, the tracers spitting through the fog. The still-dazed Valtier shook his head to clear it, hauled out matches and set fire to the machine.

Then, without waiting to see what effects the machine gun bursts had accomplished, the two Frenchmen dove into a copse of woods nearby. Even if the two Germans had been killed or disabled, the racket raised by their yelling as they approached and the noise of the machine gun probably would bring other Boche.

The woods covered several acres and was thick and tangled with underbrush. What to do? They did not know where they were, or in which direction to

go. The pilot seized the spy's arm and whispered to him. They would stay right where they were, just within the woods and less than 100 yards from the plane.

For two days and a night, without food or water but with many flares, they remained hidden at the risk of capture. Although they saw German soldiers strip the plane wreckage, taking away the motor and the machine gun, none came near the Frenchmen.

Then, weak from hunger, they decided to investigate a farmhouse they could see in the distance. Just after dark on the second night, they skulked out of the woods, reached the farmhouse and saw the elderly farmer and his wife at supper. They at least looked kindly. Aubinoux knocked. The farmer came to the door.

"We are the French aviators the Boches are looking for," said Aubinoux cautiously. "Can you hide us?"

The farmer's eyes were wide as they searched the faces of the two men. Then he appeared satisfied. He stood aside and they entered.

Fortunate indeed were the Frenchmen in their choice of a house. Gaston Lafontaine and his wife, courageous Belgians, had already helped many French soldiers.

The Frenchmen were informed they were just outside the town of Chimay, which is not far from the French border and, despite the risk, Farmer Lafontaine promised to hide them in his loft while he consulted with the nuns of the Congregation Nancienne de la Doctrine Chretienne at Chimay.

The Germans had installed a hospital at the convent, but the nuns were taking every active part in undercover patriotic activity, and Rose Lebrun, known in her order as Soeur Marie-Melanie, was an important member of the Chimay company of "The White Lady," greatest war secret service organization of all times.

By the nun, the farmer was



SPY ROAD TO GLORY—Photo shows how Lieut. Steffen of the British Intelligence Service dropped from an Allied plane with a box containing 20 carrier pigeons . . . which he later used to send back information from his native Luxembourg.

sent to consult Grislain Hanotier, sergeant in charge of this "White Lady" section. Hanotier's decision was quick. The Frenchmen should leave establishment of train-watching posts to him and get over the border to Holland as soon as possible.

Aubinoux and Valtier balked but Hanotier was insistent. He furnished them with a guide and started them for the border. But five days later, Farmer Lafontaine's astonishment was great when he saw the two Frenchmen slip back into his house again.

They said they had orders to establish train-watching posts at Hirson and to forward reports on other military information, and they intended to do so.

Farmer Lafontaine guffawed heartily and secured them a guide for the journey to Hirson, where they set up the watching posts, enlisted several loyal Belgians to pick up information, and arranged for couriers to take the reports to Holland.

THEIR mission accomplished, they began to think about getting out of Belgium. They started for Holland, then their fortune deserted them.

Trapped at the frontier, they were arrested by the Boche. However, not knowing of their spy activities and forced to believe their story that they were French aviators, shot down and wandering for nights, they were treated by the Boches as prisoners of war and were sent to a prison camp in Germany.

For a man of energy, of determination and of sterling courage, there was no spy on either side of the World War more colorful than the Italians' Lieut. Alessandro Tandura.

Tandura was a volunteer almost immediately Italy joined the war. In July, 1915, he was wounded and declared permanently disabled, but he tricked himself into the army again as a private in a machine gun corps.

A year after his first disability, in July, 1916, he was wounded a second time and was commissioned a lieutenant to go with his second discharge as permanently disabled.

A few months later he was back in the army in another outfit, and in 1917 suffered his third wound. Again this indurated soldier who bounced back was ordered into disability, but somehow he bobbed up in the trenches in another few months.

Sometime Lieut. Tandura hadn't tried was the spy service. He had been transferred into this branch in 1917 when he was necessary to drop a spy behind the Austrian lines and Tandura was chosen.

His pilots, he was told, were British and two of the best, Capt. Wedgwood Benn, D. S. O., and Col. Billy Barker, V. C., the Canadian ace who recently had been transferred, temporarily, to the Italian front.

Before the start, the happy-go-lucky Italian was taken to a hut, where the slings of his parachute were fixed, his peasant clothes bundled and tied to him, and a speed wire was to bury his uniform strapped on to such

a manner that it would not slap him silly when he landed.

Inky black was the night at the takeoff, and after a short time the large bombing plane, tussling and rolling in the rough air, waddled into an electrical storm, sheets of water pelting pilots and machine and flashes of lightning giving brief glimpses of the country below.

High above the Pave River the plane flew and Capt. Benn lowered the box and iron frame, so that the parachute with its launching disc and case were fixed several feet below the wheels of the under-carriage, swinging there in the fierce wind.

Austrian searchlights hunted the skies. Col. Barker kicked the captain with his foot for the first signal and Benn crawled out on the bombs they were also carrying and grasped the release wire for the Italian's drop. This was would open the two trapdoors on which Tandura sat—snoring.

Again Billy Barker kicked the captain, and Benn pulled the release, the machine winched over and there was Tandura tumbling.

AFTERWARD the Italian said that his first sensation on waking up was that all his insides were crowding up toward his mouth.

"Suddenly I remember opening my eyes," he said. "For a second I wondered where I was and what had happened. I seemed to be buoyant and floating."

It seemed to be floating back to an aeroplane. Then I remembered. It came to me that the parachute had opened.

A sudden quiver of rain and wind buffeted me cruelly. My body on the strap was swinging like a pendulum. I had a sense of absolute helplessness. I was powerless.

"Suddenly there was a numb feeling of pain in my legs. I had struck a low brick wall adjoining some farm property. On and on the storm carried me and then it seemed that the earth sprang up and hit me. I had struck, with the full force of my body, a large vine hedge. I was knocked absolutely sick."

He found a peasant cabin and for two days and nights was hidden there while he recovered some of his strength. Then he went to the spot on the map where his rendezvous was agreed upon.

While his friends were endeavoring to communicate with him from the air, it was too risky for Tandura to signal. Finally the flyers took a chance and dropped a bag of food and several carrier pigeons—and faithful Italian friends behind the Austrian lines followed the peasant grapevine and turned them over to the spy.

Once this contact had been established and Tandura had sent out with the pigeon a report on information he had picked up while waiting, more pigeons were forthcoming.

All messages from his own intelligence Department to him

were addressed to The Lone Wolf, and by this appellation Tandura was known also to the peasants among whom he was working and who were bringing to him valuable information regarding enemy activities and casualties.

As a result of some of this information, revealing how weakened were the Austrians temporarily, the Allies launched the decisive Battle of Vittorio.

Into September of 1918 the Italian Lieutenant earned his spy activities—then one day he received a message instructing him as to the time and place to be at a field in his native town of Seravalle, where he would be picked up by a plane.

Tandura could not leave without saying good-bye to his friends, and this move led to his arrest by agents of the Austrian Intelligence, although they thought him not a spy but merely an escaped prisoner. He did not disillusion them and accepted imprisonment with apparent resignation.

Five weeks later, however, toward the end of October, he escaped. Again the peasants hid him and fed him for several days, putting him in touch also with other escaped Italians.

This gave another idea to Tandura of the endless energy. Secretly he began organizing a band of the escaped prisoners, a guerrilla band armed with salvaged and smuggled weapons and ammunition.

Their object was to kill on sight any Austrian of the military who was on Italian soil. And Tandura—the boundless might have made another exciting career for himself had not the Italian offensive started—one so successful that Tandura and his fugitive mates found themselves swept back into the ranks of their own army.

And a few days later came war's end.

(Another installment of this series will appear in Monday's Boston American.)

HARVARD VS. YALE--FROM THE AIR



Crison and Blue—With stands not quite filled, the Harvard and Yale grid teams met today in the Stadium for their traditional battle . . . and Charles Scott piloted a E. W. Wiggins monoplane for Boston American Staff Photographer Carroll Myett, who snapped this . . . with a crowd numbering only one-tenth of the Boston Record-American circulation.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE ARGENTINE, whence President Roosevelt buys canned beef for the Navy while our own beef grows stale on the shelves, has just given another definition of how she defines Secretary Hull's "Good Neighbor" policy.

The government of the Argentine has just announced that hereafter, as far as possible, **THE BUSINESS MEN OF THAT COUNTRY MUST IMPORT EVERYTHING THEY NEED FROM ENGLAND AND FRANCE.**

The Director of the Exchange Control Bureau of Buenos Aires, Alfredo Louro, made this statement to John W. White, Buenos Aires correspondent of the *New York Times*, on Nov. 20:

"All requests for exchange for importations from other countries of merchandise that can in some form be acquired in Great Britain will be refused."

Just how far Argentina is "playing ball" with the naive Mr. Hull is revealed in the following statement of Mr. White:

"The new policy announced today is a **REPUDIATION** of the government's declaration of August 23 in connection with the announcement of the intention to negotiate a new trade treaty with the United States. On that occasion the government announced that it was instituting a new system of import control that would establish the principle of equality of treatment for all nations and the elimination of discrimination."

Our imports from the Argentine this year jumped **FIFTY PER CENT** over last year.

BUT Argentina not only deliberately discriminates against our goods but is now actually endeavoring to transfer **ALL** her buying power to England and France.

This is plainly the result of substituting a **SENTIMENTAL** foreign trade policy for the old tried-and-true system of **BUSINESS** treaties based, primarily, on a protective policy that looks out for the interests of our workers and farmers.

WITH THE UPBUILDING of our foreign trade in mind, William R. Castle, Under Secretary of State in the Hoover Cabinet, in an address in South Orange, N. J., the other day, opposed the Administration's policy of further loans to South American countries.

"The American Government," he said, "claims that it is going to build up our export trade by making loans to Latin America. Have we forgotten already that this very process of lending money to enable the borrower to buy our goods was one of the potent causes of the great depression?"

Latin-American governments owed us on December 31, 1933, \$1,600,530,070 in dollar bonds, of which **SEVENTY-SEVEN PER CENT WAS IN DEFAULT.**

The last annual report of the Foreign Bondholders' Protective Council said:

"The Latin-American countries, taken as a world-group, have made relatively the poorest showing in the adjustment of their defaulted bonds."

UNDER THESE CONDITIONS, SENDING MORE OF OUR MONEY DOWN THERE IS JUST GIVING IT AWAY.

The more we lend to foreign countries the more they **UNDERSELL** us.

IT IS URGENTLY IMPERATIVE THAT THE COMING SESSION OF CONGRESS SHALL TAKE ALL TREATY-MAKING POWERS OUT OF THE HANDS OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT AND RESTORE IT WHERE THE CONSTITUTION PLACED IT—IN THE HANDS OF CONGRESS.

And there should be no more loans to ANY defaulting nation—American or European.

This expose of Argentina's perfidy ought to be the last straw on the camel's back of the free-trade policy inaugurated by this Administration.

ALGER STORIES are not restricted to library shelves or boys' minds; you often find them in real life.

Certainly no fictional plot could be more interesting than the career of Joseph R. Vogel, newly appointed member of the Board of Directors of Loew's, Inc.

Mr. Vogel started at the bottom in the theater industry. During his high school days he found employment as usher and so favorably attracted the attention of his employers that when only 19 years of age he was promoted to a position of manager.

From one important assignment to another he moved until today, at 44, he is one of the youngest men on any big corporation directorate.

The secret of his success is undoubtedly his pleasing personality, plus an exceptional ability to keep abreast of rapidly moving events in the entertainment world.

In his 30 years' experience he has seen vaudeville bud, bloom and fade; motion pictures develop from "added features" to such productions as the imminent "Gone With the Wind," and theater attendance made an important American habit.

We take pleasure in citing Mr. Vogel's career. In it we believe many young men who today are also "starting at the bottom" will find inspiration and encouragement.

Hard-Boiled

HARD-BOILED we called him, and he knew ... policemen, gangsters—the whole crew ... A murder or a suicide ... to him was all in the day's grind ... In a sob story he would find ... a "lead" in which he might take pride.

Yet once when he was batting out ... a story of a little child ... a broken blossom cruelly crushed ... by an insane drunken driver wild ... its laughter now forever hushed ... "Boy!" huskily we heard him shout ... And then we saw, to our surprise ... the burning tears that blurred his eyes.

Paul T. Gilbert



Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

DR. CHARLES F. POTTER, a believer in telepathy, is convinced that the faculty can be used to solve hitherto inexplicable mysteries. Perhaps it may yet be tried in the mysterious case of the disappearance of Justice Joseph Force Crater, everything else having failed.

Down in Duke University, Professor Joseph B. Rhine has for years been conducting remarkable experiments to prove the existence of telepathic phenomena. Dr. Alexis Carrel, in his book, "Man, the Unknown," asserts that the telepathic faculty, though rare, is a normal activity of the human being.

A short time ago, a little man in Hungary mystified the psychologists with astounding feats of telepathy. This man, Dr. Frank Polnar, of the University of Budapest, penetrates secret thoughts and bares mysteries as easily as you would peel an orange.

How does he do it? He doesn't know. The psychologists don't know. The secret of telepathy, of thought transference, remains unsolved, although great intelligence, like Dr. Carrel's, are at work on that stupendous problem now.

ANYONE who has traveled in Africa must have marvelled at the faculty of natives to communicate news swiftly and over



DR. ALEXIS CARREL
Considers Telepathy

vast distances by jungle telegraph.

Whether the traveler walks, drives or flies, he will find, at the end of a day, even if he comes upon an unknown tribe in the heart of the jungle, that his arrival is anticipated and the natives are perfectly familiar with his name, his habits and his mission.

We have heard a lot of talk about television in the past few years, but the witch doctors and doctresses of Africa have known it, or something incredibly like it, for hundreds of years. Science is gradually, almost re-

luctantly, Dr. Carrel intimates, coming to the conclusion that there are latent powers awaiting the application of simple natural laws—laws which the white man, in his furious scramble between the cradle and the grave, has forgotten, but which are still instinctive among older, more primitive peoples nestling close to the great heart of nature.

You'd be astonished if you knew how the jungle drum beat in the heart of New York, and the witch-doctors work their charms. Our skyscrapers, our automobiles, all of our swift conformity and change, give us a false sense of modernity, of severance with the past. But it is not so.

In some dark, cold-water walk-up, in the shadow of those same skyscrapers, you can find an old man and a voodoo doctor, and conjure the drone of street traffic into the soft thudding of tomtoms.

WE ARE, indeed, the sum of all our yesterdays, as the fearful plight of Europe proves today. Millions would not be facing each other at this moment, guns in hand, were it not for an age-old heritage of hatreds, of feudal and dynastic rivalries, infinitely antagonistic cultures, a legacy of tarnished glories, moonshine, poetry, tattered romance, warring philosophies, and forever renewed faiths, heresies and conformities. Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25 —A blue sky overhead, a warm sun, and yet enough chill in the air to make a brisk walk pleasant. In the evening, a great log fire on the hearth gives added cheer.

Many messages have come to us which warm the heart. I feel each day an increasing gratitude that I am a citizen of the United States at peace and free.

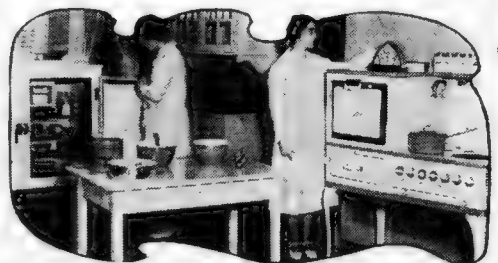
I HAVE just received a little bulletin published by the Washington Electric Co-operative of East Montpelier, Vt. The bulletin is only two months old, but I predict it will appeal to its circulation.

There is a poem glorifying electric lights for rural areas and a practical New England item on a nearby page, which says:

"Under the Rural Electrification Administration, lines are being built at a new cost of about \$810 a mile. Before Rural Electrification Administration days, \$1500 was considered low."

The question and answer department in this little bulletin amused me, particularly the answer to the question: "If I should want to do something to my wire, is it all right if I put a ladder on the pole and turn off the transformer?"

The answer ran: "It is a convenient way out. In order to save



WHERE HOUSEWORK BECOMES A PLEASURE
The Electrical Kitchen That Delights First Lady

trouble for your family we suggest that you make the funeral arrangements first and leave a note for the police so that they will not think it was murder."

I THINK we all enjoy keeping in touch with the human side of the R. E. A. movement. Like all other things which the Department of Agriculture has a hand in these days, there is a conservation side to rural electrification which affects the lives of human beings.

Men and women can get more joy and ease out of life when they have electricity to work for them on the farms.

One farm wife in Knox Coun-

ty, Ohio, tells the story of her new electric range and its uses in harvest time. She fed as many as 20 and 30 men at times and her meals were not light lunches, for farm hands like real food. "Pies and fried chicken and baked beans," writes this farmer's wife, "were what I served." Yet her monthly bills with all this cooking never amounted to more than \$6.57.

Besides the range she had a radio, electric light, a washing machine and an ironer and her farmer husband uses electricity on his corn sheffers, emery wheel and cream separator. In this isn't a story of a better life on a farm, then I do not know what it is.



Charles MacArthur

Broadway Medley

HECHT'S MOVE IRKS MacARTHUR

By Leonard Lyons

BEN HECHT and Charlie MacArthur are not seeing each other so frequently as they used to. This estrangement resulted from Hecht's abandonment of their play "Ladies and Gentlemen" when it required re-writing in Philadelphia. When MacArthur, at the time, was asked about the whereabouts of his associate, he replied: "Ben's on the Bremen" . . . Hecht and MacArthur once spied Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes strolling down Fifth Avenue. They pursued him, yelling "Hey, Charlie! Hey, Charlie!" until Hughes, embarrassed, rushed for safety into a passing cab . . . "Why did you boys do that?" the playwrights were asked later . . . "We did it," they confessed, "for our autobiographies."

GEORGE JESSEL reminisced the other night with Jimmy Walker about Fame and Politics . . . "Things are different these days," Jessel told the former Mayor. "For example, last week I was at Madison Square Garden with Nathan Straus and Fiorello LaGuardia. Straus and LaGuardia left the place together and were immediately mobbed by a gang of kids who yelled: 'Ooh, look—there go Abbott & Costello!'"

SID GRAUMAN, who built Hollywood's most famous theaters, has taken an option to buy Adolf Zukor's thousand-acre estate near New City, N. Y. Grauman, backed by a Government loan, hopes to make this a colony for artists and writers and the folk of Broadway, featuring an Acre-To-A-Family program . . . He's hit one snag, however, for Sid has discovered that no railroad runs near his development—and he cannot lure the commuters to his place without such transportation facilities. "But I'm seeing some railroad officials about building a road," Grauman stated last night.

DR. OTTO PREMINGER is in a daze now, because of Hollywood developments. When he left Vienna—where he had established himself as a director—he went to Hollywood, but the studios refused to give him any directorial assignments . . . He proceeded to Broadway, directed the record-breaking revival of "Outward Bound," directed John Barrymore's new play, "My Dear Children," and then was hired by Clare Boothe to direct her "Margin for Error" . . . Preminger, who once had acted many years before in Vienna, but never in this country, also took the role of the villainous Consul in the play. As a result, he has received an offer to work in the new Vera Zorina film, at \$2500 a week—but turned it down, because the producer wants him as an actor, and not as a director.



CLARE BOOTHE

CLARE BOOTHE is directing "Margin for Error" for Otto Preminger.



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: A suspected "Dowd board of strategy," which has been meeting in a popular tavern near a railroad bridge, chose a new meeting place early today when a tip reached the group that their activities were becoming of interest to searchers for the missing former sheriff . . . Meantime, a widely-known Boston lawyer who has specialized in defense of criminals, answered an appeal to conduct the Dowd defense with a request for a \$5000 retainer (That spoiled that.)

BILLY GRAHAM, Brighton attorney and a power in the ranks of one of the Democratic party organizations, is reported as the choice of the missing Dowd as his counsel . . . Friends of Attorney Graham thought it unlikely that he would accept the defense (if contact is made) . . . Note to readers of yesterday's column: The gentleman elected as the next principal of an impending bar association inquiry will not be named in this space until definite action is taken.

HUNDREDS OF HIS FRIENDS in Boston will be disappointed at the news that Phil Regan's number is up as the singing columnist of "Du Barry Was a Lady" . . . Many of Phil's fans are of the loyal type who are likely to be angry as well as disappointed . . . Regan's replacement by a baritone named Ronald Graham is one of those unexplainable incidents that go to make show-business the uncertain and hazardous profession it is . . . The "inside" is that Regan and Cole Porter, the elegant composer of "Du Barry Was a Lady," have never hit it off.

PORTER TRAVELS with the so-called exquisites of the New York artistic set . . . The good-looking but tough Mr. Regan, who won fame the "hard way" by pulling himself by the boot-strap from a place on the New York police force, is hardly the prototype of the perfect hero the sophisticates might visualize as the original interpreter of a score by the Clever Cole.

NEVERTHELESS REGAN is characterizing a New York columnist, and with the possible exception of Cholly (Maury Paul) Knickerbocker, no more than a stray or two from this herd of mavericks would qualify as a feasible ornament to a Noel Coward comedy of manners, or a Cole Porter-Herbie Fields supper party . . . (Mr. Fields is "Du Barry's" librettist) . . . Your correspondent is in no position to quarrel with Phil's casting or adequacy in the role, as he has not been able to see the show.

EVEN HAD WE BEEN ABLE TO VIEW the Regan performance and hear his numbers, it would be presumptuous to indignant the perception of Buddy De Sylva, producer of "Du Barry Was a Lady" . . . Buddy has a string of hits to his record, as song-writer, librettist, co-producer, Hollywood producer, and now

Continued on Page 27, Column 5

Hollywood Today

HEDY LAMARR FILM TO BE REMADE

By Louella O. Parsons



Hedy Lamarr

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 25—Just as I predicted before I left Hollywood, Hedy Lamarr was on the M-G-M lot yesterday—and if their quarrel isn't patched up—then some mighty peculiar things are going on. Yesterday morning W. S. Van Dyke was relieved of his assignment to direct "New Moon," the MacDonald-Eddy picture, so he could start preparing the remake of "I Take This Woman" immediately. As you remember, "I Take This Woman" was the film Hedy made with Spencer Tracy which has been reposing on the shelf long before Mrs. Gene Markey walked off the lot. You can take my word for it, M-G-M would not take



NANCY KELLY

NANCY KELLY is taking Marjorie Weaver to the preview of "Cisco Kid and the Lady." Don Ameche, deciding to fly East for the U. S. C. Notre Dame game.

"Woody" off his current assignment and put him back on the Lamarr-Tracy film if Hedy were not set and ready to step back into the starring spot. In the meantime Bob Leonard, who was the producer of "New Moon," will take over the direction of this picture with Jeanette and Nelson—leaving Van Dyke free to whip up the new version of "I Take This Woman" for Hedy and Spencer Tracy.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND PHILADELPHIA:

Fred Astaire's mother is staying with her daughter, Adele, in London because Lord Cavendish is taking off soon for the front; Marjorie Healy came along to hear Rudy Vallee at the Victor Hugo and then later on Rudy took her home; Vic Orattti taking Marjorie Weaver to the preview of "Cisco Kid and the Lady"; Don Ameche, deciding to fly East for the U. S. C. Notre Dame game.

ZASU PITTS on the Warner lot getting ready for her role in "And It All Came True"; Nancy Kelly is alternating her dates so Edmund O'Brien won't get jealous. After several dinner and dancing dates with Ken Murray she switched to George Montgomery at the Biltmore Bowl Thursday night; Tyrone Power and Annabella have taken up flying and have spent 16 hours in the air; speaking of Ty—they've changed the title of his "Johnny Apollo" to "Dance With the Devil."

JINX FALKENBURG left the hospital to eat Thanksgiving dinner at home and I know her boy friend, Bob Taplinger, is happy; Jean Rogers and Danny Winkler planned out for New York Thursday night, rushing to the bedside of Danny's uncle, who is very ill; Edgard Bergen says reading about our "barnstorming" has made him lonesome for the stage again and he's taking a personal appearance tour, to start after the first of the year.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

DAILY STORY Wife vs. Rival

I WAS HEARTBROKEN when first I heard that John had fallen in love with a girl in his insurance office. My original impulse was to confront him with the evidence friends had supplied and to demand an immediate separation and eventual divorce.

But I had the good fortune to do what a million other wives have done in similar situations. I went home to mother, revealed my husband's unfaithfulness and explained my plans.

Mother smiled: "There are deserters in marriage, just as there are deserters in war," she said. "Don't YOU be one."

A WISER WOMAN, I went back home and began a campaign with the grim resolution of a general mapping a march through enemy territory.

Though I had been prudent to a fault in the past, I now spent with a recklessness that I would have condemned as nothing short of sinful a month ago. Once, when I was looking at fur coats and was unable to make a choice between two \$1500 models, I took the two. Only in my dreams would I yesterday have seen myself clad in a silver fox wrap. Now I was actually wearing one and appearing in it and equally lavish garments daily at my husband's office.

I joined not one club, but seven. And I found a malicious joy in knowing that my sister members talked behind my back and whispered the most horrible things about my extravagance.

THEN CAME THE NEWS; my rival had left my husband's office and found employment elsewhere. Of course, he never mentioned her departure at home. And I was careful not to betray my knowledge.

One day, weeks later, as my husband and I were preparing to leave for a winter vacation in the South, his sister, a dear soul, confided:

"I'm so glad everything has worked out as it has. What really made brother see through that shallow woman, I cannot fathom. Can you?"

"No," I lied, hastily shifting to a more cheerful subject.

I might have been more honest and confessed:

"'Twas simple. Your brother couldn't afford two expensive women."

Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winter Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best contribution. If you wish story returned, enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

WE'RE ALWAYS condemning people because they don't come up to our ideals, getting mad at them because they won't fit in with some delightful picture which we've painted.

All our lives we've cherished that picture, priding ourselves on its perfection. Then along comes a new friend or a new wife or husband, and at once we decide that they are Our Dreams Come True.

And for a while such seems to be the case. Then gradually we realize that we have made a mistake. Why, they're not what we thought they were at all! They're full of faults. Horrid faults. Silly little ways. They've bad tempers. And they fib. And tell stupid jokes. And are lazy and untidy, and oh, so inconsiderate. In fact, they fall short of all our lovely standards.

SO WE FEEL ourselves cheated and become indignant and consumed with self pity. How can they fail us when we've trusted them to live up to our ideals!

How dreadful—how ungrateful of them to act like that when we had put them on a pedestal. What coarse creatures they are not to have appreciated our beautiful pedestal!

All we ask of them was to be perfect and let us worship them. And instead,

they insist on expressing their own unworthy natures—thereby outraging our feelings and betraying our trust. So we wail and whine—NEVER REALIZING OUR OWN FOLLY AND UNFAIRNESS.

We are very proud of ourselves because we put people on pedestals and indulge in romantic ideals, but there is really little beauty or sense in such an attitude. We don't erect pedestals because we're wise and noble—we erect them because we're lazy and cowardly. It isn't hard to invent romantic ideals.

WE HAVE no more right to park people on pedestals than we have to cram them into straight-jackets. And they do not wrong us, nor prove their own unworthiness, if they refuse to stay parked or crammed.

People have a right to be themselves. That is their supreme right and their first duty. And we have no right to interfere with such expression in order to gratify our own sentimentality or bossiness.

IT IS BETTER TO BE A FIFTH-RATE, HONEST EXPRESSION OF YOUR OWN SELF THAN A FIRST-RATE COPY OF ANY ONE ELSE'S IDEAL.

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A Christmas Carol

By
CHARLES DICKENS

AT EVERY fresh question that was put to him, Scrooge's nephew burst into a fresh roar of laughter, and was so inexpressibly tickled that he was obliged to get up off the sofa and stamp. At last the plump sister, falling into a similar state, cried out: "I have found it out! I know what it is, Fred; I know what it is!"

"It's your Uncle Scro-o-o-o!"

Which it certainly was. Admiration was the universal sentiment, though some objected that the reply to "Is it a bear?" ought to have been "Yes," inasmuch as an answer in the negative was sufficient to have diverted their thoughts from Mr. Scrooge, supposing they had ever had any tendency that way.

"He has given us plenty of merriment, I am sure," said Fred, "and it would be ungrateful not to drink his health. Here is a glass of mulled wine ready to our hand at the moment; and I say, Uncle Scrooge!"

"Well! Uncle Scrooge!" they cried. "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the old man, what you be!" said Scrooge's nephew. "He wouldn't take it from me, but may he have it, nevertheless, Uncle Scrooge!"

Uncle Scrooge had imperceptibly become so gay and light of heart, that he would have pledged the inebriated company in return and thanked them in an inimitable speech if the Ghost had given him time. But the whole scene passed off in the breath of the first word spoken by his nephew; and he and the Spirit were again upon their travels.

Much they saw and far they went, many homes they visited, but always with a happy end.

The Spirit stood beside sick beds, and they were cheerful; on foreign lands, and they were close at home; by struggling men, and they were patient in their greater hope; by poverty, and it was rich.

In almshouse hospital and jail, in misery's every refuge, where vain man in his little brief authority had not made fast the door and barred the Spirit out, he left his blessing, and taught Scrooge his precepts.

A SHORT LIFE

It was a long night, if it were only a night; but Scrooge had his doubts of this, because the Christmas Holidays appeared to be condensed into the space of time they passed together.

It was strange, too, that while Scrooge remained unaltered in his outward form, the Ghost grew older, clearly older.

Scrooge had observed this change, but never spoke of it, until they left the children's Twelfth Night party, when, looking at the Spirit as they stood together in an open place, he noticed that his hair was gray.

"Are spirits lives so short?" asked Scrooge.

"My life upon this globe is very brief," replied the Ghost. "It ends tonight."

"Tonight!" cried Scrooge.

"Tonight at midnight. Hark! The time is drawing near."

The chiming bells ringing the three-quarters past eleven at that moment.

"Forgive me if I am not justified in what I ask," said Scrooge, looking intently at the Spirit's robe, "but I see something strange, and not belonging to yourself, protruding from your skirts. Is it a foot or a claw?"

"It might be a claw, for the



Lifting his eyes, Scrooge beheld a solemn phantom, draped and hooded, coming toward him

Scrooge Beholds Hideous Spectres Of Want and Ignorance

flesh there is upon it," was the Spirit's sorrowful reply. "Look here."

From the foldings of its robe it brought two children, wretched, abject, frightful, hideous, miserable. They knelt down at his feet and clung upon the outside of its garment.

"Oh, Man! Look here. Look, look, down here!" exclaimed the Ghost. They were a boy and girl. Yellow, meager, ragged, scowling, wolfish; but prostrate, too, in their humility.

"Spirits, are they yours?" Scrooge could say no more.

"They are Man's," said the Spirit, looking down upon them. "And they cling to me, appealing from their fathers. This boy is Ignorance. This girl is Want. Beware of them both, and all of their degree, but most of all beware this boy, for on his brow I see that writing which is Doom, unless the writing be erased. Deny!"

"Deny?" cried the Spirit, stretching out its hand toward the city.

"Slander those who tell it ye! Admit it for your vicious purposes and make it worse! And bid the end!"

"Have they no refuge or resource?" cried Scrooge.

"Are there no prisons?" said the Spirit on him for the last time with his own words, "Are there no work-houses?"

The bell struck 12.

Scrooge looked about him for the Ghost and saw it not. As the last stroke ceased to vibrate, he remembered the prediction of old Jacob Marley and, lifting up his eyes, beheld a solemn Phantom, draped and hooded, coming like a mist along the ground toward him.

ANOTHER SPIRIT

The Phantom slowly, gravely, silently approached. When it came near him, Scrooge bent down upon his knees; for in the very air through which this Spirit moved it seemed to scatter gloom and mystery.

It was shrouded in a deep black garment, which concealed its head,

its face, its form, and left nothing of it visible save one outstretched hand.

He felt that it was tall and stately when it came beside him, and that its mysterious presence filled him with a solemn dread. He knew no more, for the Spirit neither spoke nor moved.

"I am in the presence of the Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come?" said Scrooge.

The Spirit answered not, but pointed onward with its hand.

"You are about to show me shadows of the things that have not happened, but will happen in the time before us," Scrooge pursued.

"Is that so, Spirit?"

It gave him no reply. The hand was pointed straight before them.

"Lead on!" said Scrooge. "Lead on!"

The night is waning fast, and it is precious time to me. I know, Lead on, Spirit!"

The phantom moved away as it had come toward him. Scrooge followed in the shadow of its dress, which bore him up, he thought, and carried him along.

The Spirit stopped beside one little knot of business men.

Observing that the hand was pointed to them, Scrooge advanced to listen to their talk.

"No," said a great fat man with a monstrous chin, "I don't know much about it either way. I only know he's dead."

"When did he die?" inquired another.

"Last night, I believe."

"Why, what was the matter with him?" asked a third, taking a vast quantity of snuff out of a very large snuffbox. "I thought he'd never die."

"God knows," said the first, with a yawn.

"What has he done with his money?" asked a red-faced gentleman with a pendulous excrescence on the end of his nose that shook like the gills of a turkey-cock.

"I haven't heard," said the man

with the large chin, yawning again.

"Left it to his company, perhaps. He hasn't left it to me. That's all I know."

This pleasantries was received with a general laugh.

"It's likely to be a very cheap funeral," said the same speaker; "for upon my life I don't know of anybody to go to it. Suppose we make up a party and volunteer?"

"I don't mind going if a lunch is provided," observed the gentleman with the excrescence on his nose.

"But I must be fed if I make one."

Another laugh.

"Well, I am the most disinterested among you, after all," said the first speaker, "for I never wear black gloves, and I never at lunch. But I'll offer to go if anybody else will. When I come to think of it, I'm not at all sure that I want his most particular friend; for we used to syle and speak whenever we met. Bye, bye!"

A NEW MYSTERY

Speakers and listeners strolled away and mixed with other groups. Scrooge knew the men, and looked toward the Spirit for an explanation.

The phantom glided on into a street. Its finger pointed to two persons meeting. Scrooge listened again, thinking that the explanation might lie here.

He knew these men, also, perfectly. They were men of business, very wealthy, and of great importance. He had made a point always of standing well in their esteem; in a business point of view.

"How are you?" said one.

"How are you?" returned the other.

"Well!" said the first, "Old Scratch has got his own at last, hey?"

"So I am told," returned the second. "Cold, isn't it?"

"Seasonable for Christmas-time. You are not a skater, I suppose?"

"No. No. Something else to think of. Good-morning!"

Not another word. That was their meeting, their conversation, and their parting.

Scrooge was at first inclined to be surprised that the Spirit should attach importance to conversations apparently so trivial; but feeling assured that they must have some hidden purpose, he set himself to consider what it was likely to be.

They could scarcely be supposed to have any bearing on the death of Jacob, his old partner, for that was Past, and this Ghost's province was the Future. Nor could he think of any one immediately connected with himself to whom he could apply them.

But nothing doubting that to whomsoever they applied they had some latent moral for his own improvement, he resolved to treasure up every word he heard, and everything he saw; and especially to observe the shadow of himself when it appeared.

For he had an expectation that the conduct of his future self would give him the clue he missed, and would render the solution of these riddles easy.

They left the busy scene and went into an obscure part of the town where Scrooge had never penetrated before, although he recognized its situation and its bad repute.

The ways were foul and narrow; the shops and houses wretched; the people half-naked, drunken, slipshod, ugly.

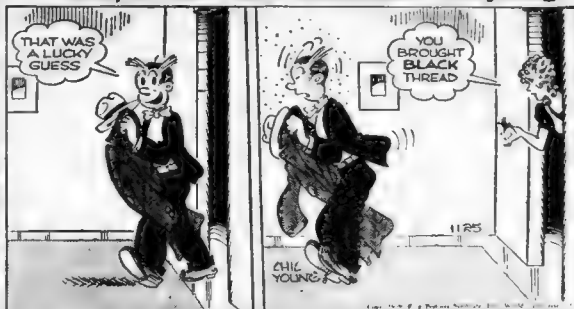
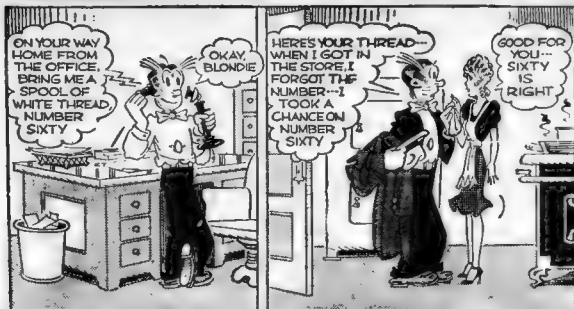
Far in this den of infamous resort there was a low-browed, beetling shop below a penthouse roof, where iron, old rags, bottles, bones and greasy offal were brought.

Sitting in among the wares he dealt in, by a charcoal stove made of old bricks, was a gray-haired rascal nearly 75 years of age who had screened himself from the cold air without by a frozen curtaining of miscellaneous tatters hung upon a line; and smoked his pipe in all the luxury of calm retirement.

(What lesson now awaits Old Scrooge? Continue this delightful Christmas story tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser's Green Magazine.)

BLONDIE

Well, a Fellow Can't Remember Everything



WIVES FOR FOUAD

By IZOLA FORRESTER

A Complete Short Story Daily on This Page

FOUAD DASSEIN sat over his seventh cup of black coffee in the basement cafe of the two Georges, down on Washington st. You turn west from Broadway on Fulton, then south on Washington, and you have everything that goes with little Syria in Manhattan, only the camels are lacking.

The coffee was served in tiny cups, flavored with rose water, thick with fine grounds at bottom. Fouad smoked many cigarette moodily. When his friends invited him to join in a game of dominoes, he shook his head nervously and sighed heavily, thinking on his very special problem. New York was not the desert of Beni Ashrah.

After three years the curse had finally fallen upon his errant head. The S.S. Trebizond would dock in Brooklyn next morning, and he was expected to meet his affianced bride, Mirza, at the Immigration Station on Ellis Island, and marry her as soon as possible.

Since he had himself sent her the passage money over a year ago, and had signed the marriage contract with her father and brothers back home, he knew he was on the spot.

Mirza had been only 14 when he had left Syria. He had been eighteen. Now he was prospering. He was in business, candy business with two other fellows like himself. They had a little retail shop in front, and a big back room with vats where they made up the sweet, sticky candy with nuts and fruit in it.

All over you could see it up-town. Kismet Kandy, that was Fouad's idea. Kismet Kandy. With a little desert encampment on top, Arabian beauties and the latest toy camels and a sheik, also Fouad's idea. He was a very bright, progressive boy.

Tonight as he sat with half closed troubled eyes, he could see through the curling smoke just such a scene. He and his younger brother Armin and his father were their own tribe. And little Mirza was brought forth for their betrothal. The dark, hawk featured faces of the witnesses rose before him. Her father, Mithkal Bey, and his sons, eleven tall sons. And Mirza in her long full skirt and gold spangled bodice, her many silver bracelets and tinkling necklaces, and the witchery of her eyes when they looked at him in curious expectancy.

Neither of them had known what it was all about, thought Fouad unhappily. That was Old World stuff where you met your bride-elect for the first moment at the betrothal ceremony. Get here a was, a live issue for him to meet tomorrow in New York.

If he avoided his responsibility, the lone encampment was not too far distant for vengeance to reach out and settle the score with him down on Washington street. A broken marriage contract was cause for death with the thousand and one male relatives of Mirza. Fouad did not want that to happen to him, but truly, no man could have two wives in America. His new life had laid him by the heels, and Kismet had him neatly nipped.

He was afraid to go home because of Mollie's blue eyes that left him no soul secrets of his own. She was no desert wife, Mollie. She had worked in the five and ten

The Cast of Characters in "Wives for Fouad"

FOUAD, who, betrothed in the Old World, comes to America and weds
MOLLIE, although he has sent money to defray the traveling expenses of
MIRZA, his betrothed.

cent store over on lower Broadway. He had fallen in love with her blondeness as he bought razor blades one day. Eyes like blue turquoise. Hair of spun gold like his own Turkish delight candy. Maybe her face was painted, but so were the faces of the girls and

over to Ellis Island on the first ferry. Yes, the S. S. Trebizond was at her dock. Her quota of immigrants had been taken to the Immigration station for inspection and distributions to their various destinations.

As he went up the long walk to the old red buildings, Fouad knew he must face his penalty. And he was not afraid of what America would do to him for breaking his bargain.

Money would fix that, if he offered to make full recompense to Mirza. But it was her kinsmen's answer to his unfaithfulness. They sent him up to the benches of the special inquiry department after getting his name and Mirza's. Evidently, unwanted over here. He twisted his felt hat between his fingers, waiting to hear his name called.

At last it came, the inevitable showdown.

He was in the private room,

band, Fouad Dassein, a year and two months ago.

It was true at that time, that she had expected to be married to him upon her arrival in New York City.

Fouad's mouth was sand dry when he was called upon. He felt the cold perspiration break out on his brow as he faced the board. Yes, he had sent the girl the money under promise of marriage. Then he heard strange words.

"Dassein," said the official, "since you sent this passage money, a peculiar change of circumstances has arisen in this young girl's life. She is prepared to return the money to you in full, but she has married another man."

The sunlight brightened in the high ceiling of the room. Fouad straightened his collar, and smiled faintly. "I am glad for her happiness," he found himself saying. "I release her from her promise naturally."

Mirza shot him a quick look for

welcome her and her husband as a good American citizen. I am very, very happy to do so."

The hearing was over. The red tape was finished, and Fouad waited outside the board of special inquiry room, to meet Mirza and this new husband of hers.

He was feeling very benevolent and forgiving. And suddenly he looked down the long corridor and beheld his rival coming towards him with Mirza.

It was his younger brother, Armin, no other. Armin, grown tall and gaunt, with their grandfather's hawk profile.

Armin whose slumberous dark eyes begged for forgiveness when they met his own. Red tape might close a case, but heart's blood must be satisfied, too.

But Fouad hastened to meet him. He clapped his arms about him, and kissed him on both cheeks. Then he kissed little Mirza, too, in brotherly fashion.

He could see that they still suspected and doubted him of good intentions, as he conveyed them over on the ferry, across the Battery and up Washington st. Narrow, shadowy and intimate, he pointed out to them how much it was like their home streets.

When they reached the old red brick house where he and Mollie lived, he paused at the front steps. "One thing only I must ask of you both. I have not said why it was I made no complaint at what you have done to me and I had a good reason."

"I was just as untrue as Mirza. You are about to meet my wife, Mollie. She is blonde and an American girl."

It was disconcerting to hear little Mirza's giggle of delight at this confession of his own delinquency.

Armin smiled slowly, and they followed Fouad up the narrow stairs to the top floor. Mollie opened the door at his determined knocking. He was proud of her. She was fair as the down in her pink silk negligee.

My younger brother Armin," he explained, proudly, "I have been to meet him and his bride, Mirza. They come here from the tents of our two tribes in the desert of Beni Ashrah, Mollie, on the old caravan route to Baghdad."

"We will throw a feast for them tonight. How about coffee, my little gazelle?"

"Sure," said Mollie warmly. "I'm awfully glad to meet you both. Come along with me, Mirza, and let the boys be by themselves while we get them some breakfast."

Armin looked at Fouad in polite, anxious inquiry. At home no woman of the harem was permitted to prepare coffee. This was indeed freedom in the new world.

But Mirza threw off her scarfs and mantle gladly, and followed Mollie. Her silver bangles tinkled in the narrow hallway.

Fouad smiled at his brother. "Allah is indeed good," he said.

THE END

Don't miss "The Old Grind," Monday's thrilling story by Fredric Arnold Kummer, Jr.



What a dog he was to have thrown her aside for another!

women of his tent days. He loved her for her audacity and go-aheadness.

In America you must always go ahead. Mollie had instilled that into him, and look! At 22, he was already in business.

If he avoided his responsibility, the lone encampment was not too far distant for vengeance to reach out and settle the score with him down on Washington street. A broken marriage contract was cause for death with the thousand and one male relatives of Mirza. Fouad did not want that to happen to him, but truly, no man could have two wives in America. His new life had laid him by the heels, and Kismet had him neatly nipped.

He was relieved that he had telephoned he must work all night on a special order of candy.

Early next morning he went

facing his inquirers. And another door opened to admit two matrons and Mirza.

Truly, Fouad thought as he looked at her, she was very beautiful, but in the desert style. Beside her dark, oriental richness of coloring, Mollie paled.

She had a shyness too, a veiled glamour like a new moon among pearly clouds. And she was frightened. She did not even look his way. A natural modesty, he thought.

Suddenly, he felt terribly sorry for her and ashamed of himself. What a dog he was to have thrown her aside for another!

The interpreter took his place. Mirza spoke no English. In a low voice she replied to his queries. Yes, her passage money had been sent to her by her betrothed hus-

band, and their eyes met. Still he smiled at her, but she bent her head and cried in the folds of herken scarf.

"My husband has come to this country with her," the official continued. "He has sufficient funds for their admittance. Do you agree to release her fully from all claims or obligation which you feel you may have upon her or on her family under the desert tribal law, Dassein?"

Fouad rose to his feet proudly. He felt as if he had the wings of the morning.

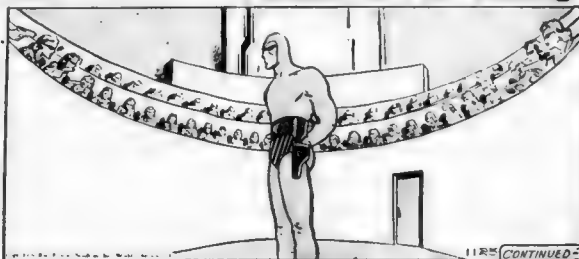
He was magnificently endowed with gratitude.

"The money is nothing to me. I give it to them for a wedding present. I swear to release Mirza and her family from all obligation. I

THE PHANTOM

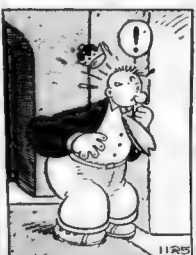
See the lantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Member In Poor Standing



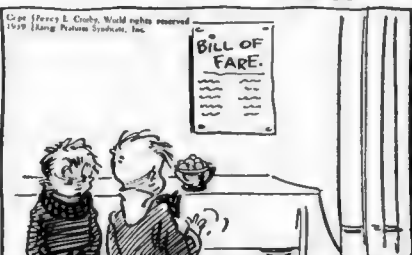
POPEYE

It's Two Other Fellers!



SKIPPY

An Aid to Appetite



SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Deserves the Best



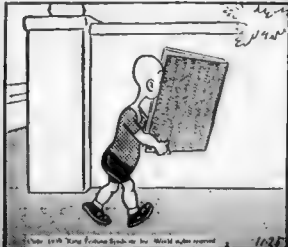
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Sniped Sniper

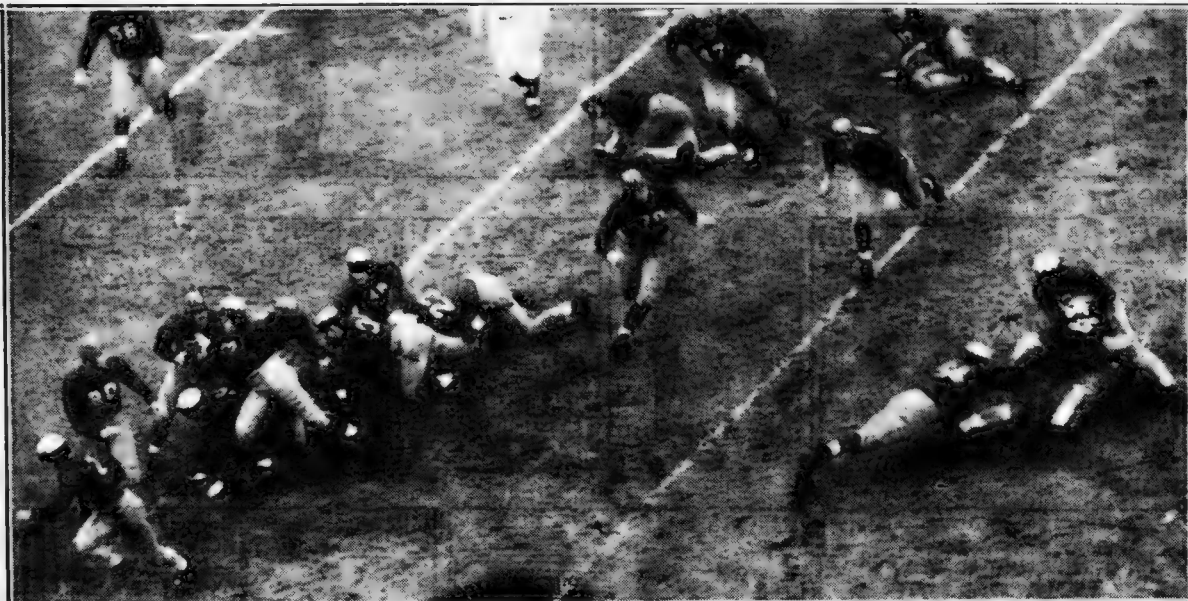


HENRY

'Tis a Small World



YALE DRUBS HARVARD, 20-7



LOVETT AND COLEMAN, HARVARD, TOSS SEYMOUR, YALE, FOR A 5-YARD LOSS IN STADIUM CLASSIC

Persistent Eli Scoring Finally Pays Dividends

By DAVE EGAN

HARVARD STADIUM, Nov. 25—It was the 57th return match, and 58th game of the series between Harvard and Yale, so that the Messrs. Louis and Galento have plenty of ground to make up.

You may quote me as saying that there was frost on more than the pumpkin, but that did not stop the band and cheer leaders and officials from appearing in their sport white flannels.

The Harvard band engaged in a rollicking snake-dance in advance of the game, just in case, and then received a mark of 100 per cent in its spelling exercises.

The Yale team stood around the field in their bright blue jerseys, as Torbie MacDonald won the toss from Captain Slack of Yale. The Harvards, using the brains for which they are noted, remained under the stands until it was time to take their positions.

Professor Richard Cresson Harlow, an expert on oology (the study of eggs) picked his 11 choicest eggs to start the game. It included a backfield composed of Coleman at quarter, Macdonald and Lee at the halves, and Spreyer at fullback.

Sophomoris caught up with the Harvards on the third play after they had received the kickoff, when young Charley Spreyer fumbled, and Brooks recovered for the Eli on the Harvard 38.

The Elis could not gain, however, largely because Mr. Tom Healey, the Phi Beta Kappa guy, sneared Freddy Burr for an eight-yard loss when he attempted to throw a pass. Brother Healey agrees with the H. A. A. that passes should not be allowed.

The attendance was announced as 52,000, some 7000 less than a sellout.

Harvard, with fourth down deep in its own territory, pulled a traditional Yale play, when Sophomore Burgie Ayres passed to the invisible back. By the time Torbie Macdonald could find the ball, he was pitched for last down on his own 33 yard line, and there was Yale.

In scoring position for the second time in eight minutes, and for the third time in eight games.

The Yales, however, advanced backwards until it was fourth down and 19 to go, whereupon Macdonald intercepted Burr's pass on his own seven-yard line.

Then young Spreyer stood on his goal line and booted it outside on the Yale 32-yard line, for a grand total of 68 yards.

The Harvards tried to prevent the Yales the ball game right off the bat, but the Yales refused to have any part of it.

The Yale tackles, Brooks and Seabury, were playing in the Harvard backfield during the entire first period, knifing through there fast and paying marked attention to Torbie Macdonald.

Who do you suppose was first down the field on one of Spreyer's punts but Mr. Mack Truck Miller, the 280-pound Harvard tackle? Maybe he thought he was going down hill.

The Yale line was outplaying the Crimson frontier slightly early in the proceedings, and Spreyer got away two of his kicks by the skin of his molars.

Neither team made a first down in the first period, and on rushing, Harvard lost one yard net, while Yale lost eight. They seemed to be getting nowhere with great rapidity.

On the second play of the second period, Yale rammed its way to the first down of the matinee, on the Harvard 43.

"Chubby" Peabody of Groton and Harvard came up with a business-like cut on his left cheek-bone, and George Downing replaced him, George being the son of an old pal named Wes Downing.

Burr marched for eight yards, and then Seymour galoped some 25 yards off right tackle to the

HARVARD STADIUM, Nov. 25—With 52,000 shivering customers gazing down on a snow-bordered gridiron, Harvard and Yale engaged in their 58th gridiron tilt under cloudy skies (this afternoon).

A Crimson contingent that had won four out of seven earlier games was a 9-to-5 favorite over New Haven's Boys in Blue who had won but two out of seven previous contests.

Capt. Torbie Macdonald of Harvard was in top shape for the first time this season and was expected to carry the burden of the Cantabs in their effort to down Yale for the third straight year. Hovey Seymour and Freddie Burr were chief threats of the invaders. Burr is a fine passer and Seymour the best ball carrier on the Eli's team.

FIRST PERIOD

Harvard won the toss and elected to defend the north goal, with Yale kicking.

Burr kicked off to the 15-yard line and Lee returned it to his 32. Macdonald made 7 yards before Whiteman stopped him. Spreyer fumbled on the 38 and Brooks recovered for Yale.

Seymour made 1 yard. Burr added 2 more. Burr, trying to pass, lost 8 yards. Seymour punted to Macdonald on the 15. Wood tackled him on the 20.

Macdonald made 5 yards. Seabury making the tackle. Macdonald added 2 more. Spreyer fumbled a pass from center on fourth down, and it was Yale's ball on Harvard's 13-yard.

Seymour failed to gain. Coleman threw Seymour for a 5-yard loss. Burr tried to pass to Wood, and both sides were off side.

Macdonald intercepted Burr's pass on the Harvard 8-yard line. Spreyer picked up three yards. Spreyer, kicking from his goal line, kicked out of bounds on the Yale 32.

Seymour lost a yard through the line. On a fake kick formation, Seymour picked up two yards. Seymour punted to Macdonald who was downed in his tracks by Seabury on Harvard's 31.

Spreyer picked up two yards. Macdonald added three yards before Brooks tackled him. On a fake kick Spreyer handed the ball to Macdonald who was thrown for an 8-yard loss. Yale was penalized five yards for offside.

Spreyer punted to Burr who carried it back eight yards to the Yale 28-yard line.

Burr was thrown for a three-yard loss by Coleman. Seymour quick-kicked to Macdonald who fumbled and recovered on Harvard's 30-yard line.

Spreyer quick-kicked to Burr on the Yale 35 and Burr returned it to Yale's 43-yard line. Burr made

five yards as the period ended.

Score, end first, Harvard 0; Yale 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Seymour missed a first down by inches on the Harvard 48. Seymour broke through center for a first down on the Harvard 44. Burr, faking a pass, picked up six yards before Coleman nabbed him. Peabody was hurt on the play, and Downing replaced Peabody for Harvard.

Seymour went through center to the Harvard 14-yard line, where Mackinney tackled him from behind. Coleman threw Seymour for no gain. A forward pass, Burr to Bartholemey, was good for nine yards to the Harvard four. Gardella replaced Lee at right half for Harvard. Harvard took time out.

Coleman threw Seymour for a yard loss. A fourth down pass, Burr to Bartholemey, scored a touchdown. Kaye replaced Dern for Yale and kicked the extra point.

Score: Yale 7; Harvard 0.

Magee replaced Kaye for Yale. Burr kicked out of bounds, giving Harvard the ball on its 35.

On a reverse, Spreyer to Gardella to Macdonald, the latter sprinted to the Yale 40-yard line for a first down. Gardella was held for no gain. On a reverse, Gardella made three yards. A pass, Macdonald to Mackinney, netted six yards. Spreyer smashed center for a first down on Yale's 29.

Macdonald on an end sweep made five yards. Spreyer lost a yard, Magee nailing him. A pass, Macdonald to Lovett, failed. Gardella failed to make a first down giving Yale the ball on its own 20.

On a fake kick, Seymour made four yards. Seymour's kick went out of bounds on the Harvard 23.

Spreyer went through center for 7 yards before Seymour tackled him. Macdonald was nailed for no gain by Wood. Yale was offside and penalized five yards which gave Harvard a first down on its 40.

Brooks broke through and threw Macdonald for a seven-yard loss. Harvard was offside on the play but Yale refused the penalty. Yale took time out. A forward pass, Macdonald to Spreyer, failed. Spreyer punted to Burr on Yale's 40, and he returned it to Yale's 45.

Seymour made a yard through center. Mackinney threw Burr for a yard loss. Harvard was penal-

ized five yards for interference with the center and Yale was given a first down at midfield. A long pass, Burr to Bartholemey, failed. Mackinney held Seymour for no gain. Seymour punted out of bounds on Harvard's eighty-third line.

Harvard took time out. Macdonald went through center for seven yards and was tackled by Brooks. Spreyer made two yards before Wood tackled him. Macdonald made a first down on his own 19-yard line, Brooks making the tackle.

Spreyer hit the line for a yard, Seymour tackling him. On a reverse, Macdonald made two yards. Brooks stopping him. A pass, Spreyer to Macdonald, failed. Spreyer punted to midfield where Harvard downed the ball.

Burr made two yards before Ayres downed him. Seymour failed to gain, Downing nailing him. On an end sweep, Burr made two yards as the half ended.

Score at end half, Yale 7, Harvard 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Heiden started in place of Spreyer for Harvard and Yale started its original starting lineup.

Burr kicked off to Lee on the Harvard ten, and he was forced outside by Brooks on the Harvard 34. Lee was stopped by Brooks after a three-yard gain. A forward pass, Macdonald to Mackinney, made four yards.

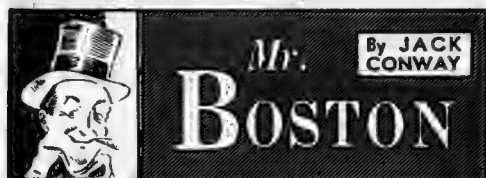
Macdonald threw a pass intended for Lovett which bounced into Mackinney's hands for a first down on Yale's 37. Macdonald made a yard. A long pass, Macdonald to Lovett, was knocked down by Burr, gave Harvard a first down on the Yale 23-yard line. A forward pass, Macdonald to Lovett, failed. Coleman made a yard. Macdonald, on an end run, made a yard, Eurham stopping him. Macdonald's pass was knocked down by Whiteman in the end zone.

Burr made a yard. Ayres was hurt making the tackle but stayed in the game. Seymour quick-kicked to Macdonald on the Harvard 15 and he was smeared on his 21.

Heiden was stopped by Brooks for no gain. Lee made five yards before Bartholemey stopped him. Macdonald made two yards before Burr nailed him. Macdonald punted to Yale's 46 where Harvard downed the ball.

Burr made one yard. Seymour

Continued on Page 25



THERE HAS BEEN a rush of top flight amateur boxers to make late entries for the American-Record All-America amateur boxing championship trials that are being held each Monday night at the Arena with the co-operation of the Irish-American A. A. Al "Red" Priest will be among the carefree punch-flingers who will take part in the third of the tryout tournaments.

Priest was a member of the Eastern team that competed in the grand nationals at Detroit last Winter. He is anxious to make the trip to San Francisco with the Eastern team in January.

The trial bouts this Fall have furnished terrific action. There has been a wealth of new material, and the rival boxers have displayed amazing ability.

Tom Kanaly, in charge of entries, says there will be at least 25 bouts on Monday night. The first bout will get underway at 8 o'clock, and the action will continue until close to midnight.

There will be trial bouts on Monday night, and on a week from Monday evening.

The New England finals will be staged in the Garden on December 11, while the Eastern finals will take place in the Garden on December 18.

The survivors in the Eastern finals will make the trip to California for the grand nationals which will be conducted in San Francisco on January 25.

In the Eastern finals, the New England boxers will be called upon to meet the best almost pure punch mill flingers from New York, Albany and Baltimore. In the grand nationals, there will be teams from the East, West, South and Coast. It will be the outstanding amateur boxing tournament of the indoor season.

Gene Driscoll praises boxing of youngsters

GENE DRISCOLL, A. A. U. official, is one of the most enthusiastic persons over the showing of the amateurs in the All-America tournament.

"The bouts have been good this season," said Gene. "With most of the former champions now in the ranks of the professionals, every boxer in the tournament realizes he has a chance to win a berth on the Eastern team that will make the trip to California."

There is still a chance for a few new heavyweights to gain fame, and I would like to see some promising big fellows pop into the picture at the next two sets of tryouts."

Driscoll, like many other A. A. U. officials, has devoted much of his time to trying to develop interest in amateur boxing. He makes numerous trips to the small out-of-town clubs to help the good work along.

The success of the American-Record all-America bouts is gratifying to Driscoll and everybody else interested in seeing stirring boxing.

Tony Ferry to compete in show

TONY FERRY, Fall River heavyweight, has recovered from his recent cold, and will be back in the gym next week. He will compete in the All-America bouts.

Ferry was among those who took part in the grand nationals at Detroit last Winter. Tony entered the ring in the finals with an injured leg, but despite this handicap he made a creditable showing. Ferry has been well schooled in the fundamentals of boxing, and should go a long ways up the fistie trail.

Ferry has a decided margin in the matter of ring ability on his New England rivals. He should win his way into the New England finals, and also come through a victor in the Eastern finals which will send him to the Coast for the grand nationals.

Dick Harlow ends nerve-wracking season

DICK HARLOW was to end a nerve-wracking football season with the Harvard-Yale game at the Stadium on Saturday. Harlow brought a young team into the Yale game in good condition, and prepared to play at the top of its game.

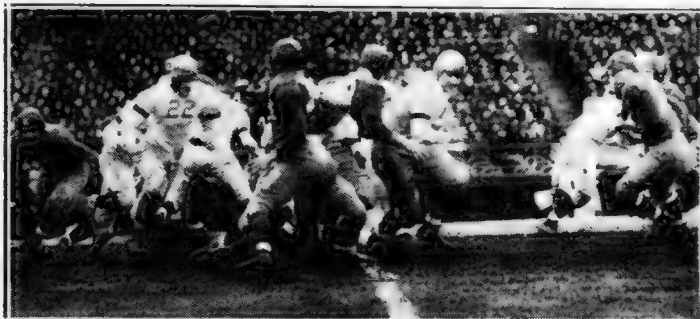
Next season Harlow's problem at Harvard will be easier as he will have a more experienced eleven. Dick will be able to look forward to a more severe schedule without too many headaches.

There is no doubt but that the University of Maryland and numerous other colleges would like to sign Harlow for 1940, but I do not believe any college will be successful in doing so. Harlow likes his Harvard berth, realizes he will have a stronger team next season, and is anxious to see how his club fares against top opposition.

The Harvard-Yale game of today lacked some of the football class of other meetings between these ancient rivals, but the game still possessed all of its old color and attractiveness as a social affair. There will be folks in the Stadium today who will not know the difference between a quick kick and a forward pass, but they will have a grand day and an exciting evening whether Harvard or Yale wins.

I think college football is still 30 per cent social as far as the spectators are concerned. If it happens to be a good game and the right team wins, there is that much additional joy for those who attend the

B.C. Scores 38-7 Win Over Kansas State



O'ROURKE, B. C., GAINS SEVEN YARDS AROUND KANSAS STATE END

FENWAY PARK, Nov. 25—Boston College and Kansas State prepared to do battle here today with a meagre crowd of 10,000 looking on.

Both teams were practically at top strength for the important intersectional clash which

was fielded on a wind-swept grid-iron with the thermometer hovering around the freezing mark. A coating of snow was along the sidelines to add to the wintry setting.

Capt. Ernie Schwotzer of Boston College and Acting Capt. Paul Haran-nah tossed the usual coin. The latter won and Kansas State elected to receive.

FIRST PERIOD

Gladechuk kicked off for Boston College and then tackled Langvardt who received on the Kansas State 35-yard line. Kansas State tried two running plays without success, and on third down Seelye passed to Munzer for a first down on the B. C. 48.

One running play failed, and on second down O'Rourke of Boston College intercepted Seelye's pass on the 30 and carried back to the 40.

One running play failed, and then Annans went 15 yards to midfield for a B. C. first down. B. C. was penalized 15 yards for holding. One more play was stopped at the line of scrimmage, and O'Rourke kicked to the K. State 9-yard line, where Goodreault downed it.

The K. Staters made nothing through the line on two attempts and Seelye kicked out of bounds on his own 45 on third downs. Annans made five yards on two rushes. O'Rourke passed to Harrison for a first down on the K. State 35.

O'Rourke made two yards, and then Cignetti bulleted his way 13 yards for another first down on the K. State 18.

Annans was thrown for a five-yard loss by Seelye. O'Rourke's pass was incomplete, but on the next down Charlie pitched a touchdown strike from the 22 to Toczykowski on the 7 and Henry went over for the first score. Lukachuk was rushed into the game but missed the attempted conversion.

Score—B. C. 6, Kansas 0. Gladechuk kicked off to Breck, who was thrown on his own 35. On first down Seelye's long pass was intercepted by Toczykowski on the B. C. 35.

Cignetti made eight yards, then went to the K. State 40, but B. C. was penalized back to its 35 for holding. O'Rourke then ran 19 yards for a first down, to the K. State 46.

K. State was penalized 5 yards for offense, but on the next play Seelye intercepted O'Rourke's short pass and K. State had a first down on their own 39 yard line.

Langvardt fumbled, and Gladechuk recovered for B. C. on the K. State 40 yard line. On the first play O'Rourke drifted back to midfield and fired another pass to Toczykowski who took it on the 15 and waltzed for his second score with no defender near. Lukachuk missed the conversion again.

Score—B. C. 12, Kansas State 6. Lukachuk kicked off and Seelye, the receiver, was stopped on the K. State 23. The westerners made

6 yards in two rushes just before the period ended.

Score, end first—B. C. 12, K. State 6.

SECOND PERIOD

Duwe fumbled and Morro recovered for B. C. on the K. State 29. Annans made six, Cignetti got one. Annans plunged to the 20, Cignetti got to the Wildcat 18 for first down.

O'Rourke slipped off tackle to the K. State 8 and first down. Annans bolted to the four, then to the two. Annans went over for his 11th touchdown of the season. O'Rourke place-kicked the point after.

Score—B. C. 19, K. State 6.

Maznicki went in for Annans and kicked off to Neiman who took it on his 10 and got to his 27.

On third down Seelye passed to Cumbaker for first down on their 46. Now Joe Zabalski intercepted a Seelye pass on the B. C. 45 and ran to the K. State 46. O'Rourke ran right end to the K. State 30 where he lateraled to Toczykowski who kept on going to the visitors' 20. Toczykowski was hurt on the play and replaced by Lucey.

Maznicki made six in two rushes. Cignetti was stopped, Maznicki was stopped and K. State took over on its 15.

Goodreault pegged Neiman for a 5-yard loss. Seelye picked up 10, then first down on his 30. Sicks replaced Seelye and made 8. Dubzinski battered down Sicks' pass. Wilkin hit center for first down on his 41.

McGowan, Kinsell and Strumski went in for B. C. K. State was set back 15 for holding. Sicks passed to Langvardt on their 45.

Kinsell intercepted a flat pass near midfield. Maznicki and McGowan made 7. Cowhig took over for Lucey for B. C. K. State was offside, and B. C. got a first down on the 31. Maznicki made 1. McGowan added 5. Langvardt intercepted McGowan's pass on his 15 and ran to the B. C. 12, where he was caught after stumbling on the Eagle 25, on the last play of the period.

Score at half: B. C. 19, K. State 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Annans took Cumbaker's kick off on his own 5 and went to his 25-yard line. Annans went 10 to the 35-yard line for a first down. Annans and McGowan combined for a yard gain. Annans made one. McGowan kicked to the K. State 30 where Schwotzer downed the ball.

Two shots through the line gave K. State two yards. A pass was incomplete. Langvardt kicked to the B. C. 38.

The eagles were penalized 13 yards for illegal man in motion. One running play went for naught, and McGowan kicked to Sicks who carried from his own 46 to the B. C. 34. Sicks made 5 yards, Cumbaker was stopped without gain, but on third down Wilkins went 10 yards to the 19 and a first down for K. State.

Wilkins was stopped without

gain. Sicks and Seelye also were halted without gain and on fourth down B. C. took the ball on its 19 by stopping a Seelye pass.

O'Rourke replaced McGowan in the B. C. backfield. Cignetti made 2 yards. Annans was stopped without gain, and O'Rourke kicked to the K. State 42.

A Seelye pass was incomplete. Annans stopped Seelye 2 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Goodreault and Lukachuk, Eagle ends, were injured on line play. Lukachuk was carried from the field and Pasuk replaced him.

On third down Annans intercepted a Seelye pass on his own 35 and carried back to the K. State 39-yard line.

O'Rourke was stopped twice, the second time for a 10-yard deficit. O'Rourke kicked out of bounds on the K. State 11.

On first down Seelye quickly kicked out of bounds on the K. State 34.

Annans was thrown for a yard loss, and an O'Rourke pass was knocked down.

Then, on third down, O'Rourke, fading back to near midfield, chucked a long pass which Annans connected with on the two-yard line and carried over for the fourth score of the game. O'Rourke converted with Cowhig holding.

Score, B. C. 26, K. State 6.

Following the score B. C. substituted a full backfield made up of Cowhig, Montgomery, Jauron and Kinsell.

Strumski kicked off to Kansas State, but on first down the Wildcats gave the ball back to Boston College by quick-kicking.

Montgomery made seven yards on his own 45 as the period ended.

Score, end of third—B. C. 26, Kansas State 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Two plays gave B. C. two yards and Jauron kicked out of bounds on the Kansas State 28-yard line.

Three plays gave the visitors only 1 yard and Duwe kicked out of bounds on the Eagle 48.

The Eagles were penalized 15 yards for holding. Jauron's quick kick was taken by Sicks on the K. State 42, where he was stopped by Strumski. One play went for naught, and then Jauron intercepted Sicks' pass and carried back 12 yards to the K. State 45.

On third down after B. C. had lost 2 yards on two plays Montgomery slipped off tackle to the 30 yard line and first down.

Jauron and Montgomery combined for 3 yards. Jauron made 2 yards. Jauron's pass was incomplete and K. State took the ball on its own 24.

Two plays gave the Wildcats 2 yards, and on third down White, blocky B. C. guard intercepted Sicks' pass and carried back 13 yards to the 13.

On the first play, with perfect blocking by his teammates, Montgomery raced 13 yards around end for the fifth Eagle touchdown.

Continued on Page 27, Column 3

Midnight Entry Close For Arena Boxing Show

14,000 TO SEE BRUINS TANGLE WITH RANGERS

Manager Tom Kanaly set midnight tonight as the deadline for all amateur boxers to enter the American-Record show at the Boston Arena Monday night.

Never in the history of the sport have so many signified their intentions of seeking glory.

There will be two classes of competition—eight divisions in all championship weights, flyweight to heavyweight—for the open boxers, and two cups of novices at 105 and 147 pounds.

Monday night's winners in each class as well as the victors in the last two tryouts, will clash at the Boston Garden on Dec. 11 in the New England All-America Finals. Then on Dec. 17 at the Garden the New England champions will swap punches with the All-American kings from New York, Albany and Baltimore in the Eastern All-America title events.

Every one of the open classes is filled with natural rivals—Paul Bentavigna, Boston; William Hill, Haverhill and Guy Vitagliano, Medford, in the 112.

Harold Harris, sensational Malacca youth; Vincent Doyle, Roxbury and Bob Halliday, Newport, R. I., in the 118. George Deaser, South Boston; Edward Dutra, Taunton and Johnny Corriero, Newport, R. I., in the 126. Eugene Boulden, Providence; Ruby Margolia, Dorchester; Alfred Priest, Cambridge, and Jimmy Taylor, Lowell, in the 147. John Lycurgus, Boston; Paul Conley, So. Boston, Tom Hill, Lowell, and Frank Medden in the 159.

Jinx Pursues Brown Squad

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 25 (AP)—Work in the Brown football camp was comparatively easy. Feature of the drill was a dummy scrimmage wherein Brown's own offense was stressed. In the absence of several of the first stringers a makeshift combination of first stringers and reserves comprised the A eleven.

Injuries and illness have so handicapped the Bruins that the final make-up of the top eleven still is an undetermined matter. Two of the first stringers, Ed Tommy Nash and Johnny Rodgers, still are hampered by leg injuries. Don McNeil, regular tackle all fall, and Bill Bates, senior end, have been sidelined by touches of the gripe. It is expected that all four, however, will be available by Thanksgiving Day when the Bears close out their campaign against Rutgers here.

W. E. House Juniors Seeking Opponents

The West End House Junior Basketball Team is drawing up its schedule for the coming season. Would like to arrange games with any fast teams in and around Boston averaging 15-16 years of age. For further information call George Brenner, 16 Blossom st., Boston, La. 9426.

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the American-Record All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 27, Dec. 4.

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight

Enter Me In

Open ☐ Novice ☐ Check which division

Name _____
Address (Street) _____
City or Town _____ State _____
Club _____ Age _____ Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 4 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to Tom Kanaly, Irish-American A. A. Arena, 41 North St., Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions.

Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

They'll Do It Every Time



RED SOX BIDDING FOR YORK, TEBBETTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Henry Armstrong is going to quit the ring in less than a year... He said on the air: "I haven't completed my book because I want it to include the end of my boxing career..."

FATHERS PLAY SONS WITH ARMS STRAPPED DOWN

The Belmont Sons and Fathers A. C. will present one of the most unusual football games ever seen in Belmont on Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Winbrook School Field, Belmont.

The "Sons" (average weight 170 pounds, average age 8-14) accepted as the Greater Boston midget football champions, and their fathers (with their arms strapped to their sides) will meet.

The high school will have its band and their drum majorettes on hand to entertain the crowd before the game and between the halves.

BACKER CAPTAIN

Stanley Backer, a junior, was elected captain of the 1940 M. I. T. cross-country team at a meeting of the lettermen.

"I'll finish it (the book) in six months or a year"... Write your own ticket... That Iowa football team is almost too good to be true; therefore, we expect Northwestern to pin its ears back today.

Lightweight Lew Jenkins doesn't go around telling it, but his first name is Verlin... That football injury won't keep Kansas State's one-man-gang, Elmer Hackney, from going after new ahupit records next season... W. C. Tuttle, president of the Coast League, has just sold a radio program based on a Western character Tuttle made famous in fiction.

DAY JOINS BENEDICTS

Some of the pro clubs are telling Bulldog Turner, Hardin-Simmons ace center:

"Tell everybody but as you're not interested in pro football so we can put you on the draft list."

Davey Day, the Chicago writer-seg, was secretly married two days ago... We've been getting a lot of raves from around the Virginia peninsula about Arthur Beauchamp, 18-year-old Newport News sportscaster who really is going to town on scholastic games down there.

Since Frankie Frisch got back into baseball he has put on 15 lbs.

George Munger, Penn coach: "Pep talks are so much rubbish... I don't believe you can win a football game with words of inspiration... the time to win your Saturday football game is on Tuesday and Wednesday."

Attention, Yanks: The Red Sox will try to get either Rudy York or Birdie Tebbetts from the Tigers... Did Pitt drop West Virginia because Doc Sutherland is going down there or because West Virginia signed up to play Fordham in the Polo Grounds next fall just a week or two ahead of the Fordham-Pitt game?

Trainer Harry Crowley of Georgetown U., with 50 years in the business behind him, says the present crop of athletes are sissies.

Mat Results

By Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA—Eddie Dowse, 225, Omaha, Neb., threw Bob Wagner, 221, Texas, 41-22.

Brighton High Grid Victors

Coach Bill Murphy's Brighton High crew vanquished Roslindale 20 to 0 while Hyde Park scored a 26 to 0 victory over Jamaica Plain.

It was the seasonal climax for the quartet. It also was the climax of a glorious season for Brighton as Bill Murphy's crew went through the Hub schools in undefeated and unscathed fashion. It was the first time they were undefeated since Joe McKenney played.

The first Brighton touchdown came in the middle of the second session. They were unable to score until late in the period, although they threatened a number of times.

The Boston Bruins are ready and fit for their first meeting of the year with the powerful New York Rangers, and the finalists for the last National League championship will meet before more than 14,000 New England fans at the Garden tomorrow night.

Bruins and Rangers waged a terrific battle for the league title and the right to enter the Stanley Cup finals last April. It took seven games, and sudden death in the overtime of the seventh game before Mel Hill scored Boston's winning goal. It was one of the great series of hockey history and practically the same sets of players meet again tomorrow night.

Bruins, Rangers and Toronto Leafs were bracketed at the season's start to boast the strength of the league. Les Canadiens have butted seriously into the picture however, and now lead the league standing with an unbeaten record, their latest accomplishment being a 1-1 tie with the Rangers and a 2-1 win over the Bruins. But the Bruins and Rangers are just starting to shake down.

Well rested, and having had the advantage of a week of home practice, Bruins so impressed Manager Art Ross that he summed up the practice session with the words, "A swell practice. The best of the year." Bobby Bauer's shoulder injury has come along well and he will be set to play. Eddie Shore will be in the Bruins lineup playing on defense with Jack Portland.

Rangers bring here all the great players of their 1939 team, the Olvilles and Shibley in their first line, Art Coulter, Muzzy Patrick, Ott Heller and Babe Pratt on defense in front of Dave Kerr. Among the forwards are: Phil Watson, Lynn Patrick, Bryan Hextall, Clint Smith and Dutch Hiller who played so well in the last World Series. It should be a real hockey game.

Hockey Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Ag't
Canadiens	4	0	1	9	17	5
Toronto	4	0	1	9	17	5
Detroit	3	2	1	7	13	19
Chicago	3	2	1	7	11	19
Boston B's	2	3	1	5	16	16
Rangers	2	3	2	6	16	16
Americans	0	5	0	0	6	14

Tonight—Detroit at Canadiens; Americans at Toronto.
Tomorrow—Toronto at Americans; Rangers at Boston; Chicago at Detroit.

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Tuesday—Detroit at Rangers, Toronto at Boston.
Thursday—Canadiens at Americans, Rangers at Chicago.
Saturday—Chicago at Toronto, Americans at Rangers.
Sunday—Boston at Americans, Canadiens at Detroit, Toronto at Chicago.

Saturday Afternoon GET



STORIES
PICTURES
FINAL GRID RESULTS

Boston American
If It's GREEN, It's the LATEST

Bowie Race Charts

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, for maiden fillies, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Start good, rain, muddy, pace easily. Went 1:37, off 1:38. Winner—S. F. (2). Lancers-Pop, by Marvies (204). Owner—T. H. Somerville. Trainer—S. L. Birch. Values \$700, \$180, \$50, \$30. Time—1:15.3-3.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	to 1
Lancers-Pop	116	4	7	6 1/2	3	2 1/2	1	Dutcher	\$5.20	\$4.00	\$2.20 \$1.69
Marvies Echo	116	5	8	7	4	2 1/2	2	Gilbert	4.00	3.00	2.20 1.45
Little Lady	116	6	9	8	5 1/2	3	3	Johnson	4.00	3.00	2.20 1.45
Top Foot	116	11	1	1 1/2	2	1 1/2	5	Henick	2.00	1.50	1.00 .75
Summer Star	116	1	6	5 1/2	3	2 1/2	4	Meade	2.00	1.50	1.00 .75
Wavert	111	9	4	5 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	6	Caffarella	2.00	1.50	1.00 .75
Comet	116	6	8	7 1/2	4	2 1/2	7	Secca	2.00	1.50	1.00 .75
Cottlin	111	10	3	9 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8	Pinn	1.00	.75	.50 .35
Time He Come	116	2	11	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	11	Mallison	1.00	.75	.50 .35
Albioness Rose	116	8	7	7 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	9	Cowley	1.00	.75	.50 .35
Tracy Hash	111	7	10	10 1/2	11	11	10	Tracy	1.00	.75	.50 .35

Goysa broke well, but was out on the far turn, then moved up fast, came around field took lead in stretch and won going away. Mountain Echo, away well, showed good speed and made a game effort. Top Foot had plenty of speed, but weakened in last sixteenth. Summer Star was unrun.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming prices \$1750 to \$1500, for three-year-olds and up, one and sixteenth mile. Start good, rain, muddy, pace easily. Went 2:06, off 2:06 1/2. Winner—L. D. (5), by Nasak-Alaine, by Brown Price 24. Owner—A. Deila Pons. Trainer—C. F. Hencke. Values \$700, \$180, \$50, \$30. Time—1:50.4-3.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	to 1
The Runner	117	10	3	1 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1	Gilbert	\$6.00	\$3.50	\$2.10 \$2.30
Pete Wendling	109	9	6 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	2	Meade	3.00	3.00	3.20 3.20
Rocky Guro	117	1	2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	3	Scott	3.00	3.00	3.20 3.20
In Memory	117	1	2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	4	Scott	3.00	3.00	3.20 3.20
Dark Sun	110	6	7 1/2	5 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	5	Friedman	3.00	3.00	3.20 3.20
John Butler	112	4	12	12	12	12	6	Dutcher	3.00	3.00	3.20 3.20
Golden Mayne	108	12	8	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	7	Wells	3.00	3.00	3.20 3.20
Papamita	108	9	10	10	10	10	8	Wells	3.00	3.00	3.20 3.20
Mon Out	117	5	8	10	10	10	9	McDonald	3.00	3.00	3.20 3.20
Rang Ford	107	3	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	11	Caffarella	3.00	3.00	3.20 3.20
Man at Arms	112	7	3	11	11	11	12	McDonald	3.00	3.00	3.20 3.20

Overweight—Pete Wendling 11 1/2. Scratched—Rewetstone, Fair Rock, Alanae, Albuquerque, Star Line, Kaido Kinds. The Runner, running in best form, moved up fast on outside, took lead and stood on the stretch. Pete Wendling, moved up very fast in run down backstretch, appeared the winner a furlong out but faded suddenly. Rocky Guro, well up on the start, ran good race. In Memory came from far back. Dark Sun flash of early speed.

Daily Double—Gayova-The Runner—Paid \$24.40

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming prices \$3500 to \$3000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good, rain, muddy, pace easily. Went 2:30, off 2:30 1/2. Winner—Ch. (4), by Jamestown-Fine, by Pennant. Owner—Mrs. C. Denemark. Trainer—J. Carter. Values \$550, \$200, \$100, \$50. Time—1:14.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	to 1
Court Dance	107	4	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	1	Caffarella	\$7.00	\$3.70	\$3.40 \$2.80
Robespierre	107	7	Q	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	2	Hansen	6.00	3.00	4.00 3.70
The Thrush	113	8	5	6 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	3	Cowley	—	—	10.00 70.90
Clingdahl	113	3	3	3	3	3	4	Shelhamer	—	—	10.00 70.90
Bold Turk	111	5	3	2	2	2	5	Meade	—	—	13.90
Pendana	108	1	4	5 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	6	Dutcher	—	—	15.50
Generala	107	2	6	8	8	8	7	Henick	—	—	18.00
Wage Karna	103	6	8	8	8	8	8	Wells	—	—	34.90

Court Dance, away very fast, showed way to the stretch where Bold Turk took command. Court Dance came again in the stretch, showed good speed and ran good race. The Thrush closed with a good burst of speed on the outside. Clingdahl was running very good at end. Bold Turk quit badly. Generala faded.

Fourth—Fortend (Caffarella), 51.10, 21.30, 6.30; Sketchbook (Dupps), 6.50, 5.70; Double B (Berg), 8.10. Off 3:08 1/2. Also—Sargazo, Guy Amazon, Grand Pageant, Zoster, Camarvon, Allamuchy.

Fifth—Fenelon (Stout), 32.00, 14.50, 10.20; Gen'l Manager (Caffarella), 10.90, 6.20; Son Attesse (Shelhamer), 12.60. Off 3:38. Also—Rough Pass, Cockerel, b-Sirocco, c-Pistol Pete, c-Looting Lad, b-Faymar, Monida, True Cal, b-Dixiana entry, c-Falaise Stable entry.

Sixth—Golden Vein (Wells), 11.20, 5.30, 3.30; Cerisse 3rd (Caffarella), 5.80, 4.50; High Tension (Shelhamer), 3.20. Off 4:08. Also—Janstar, Scarlet O, Billy Van Nuys, Bob Junior, Petit Jean, Dorothy Pomp, Snobby Scamp, Spotless, Cease Fire.

1—Scant Tetrach	4—Verallied	7—Camisado
2—Silverfox	5—Winning Mark	
3—Charming Hero	6—Light Chatter	

First	Second	Third
3	1	7

Fair Grounds Entries

FOR MONDAY, NOV. 27

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13):
1 War Grand 104
2 Merry Saxon 104
3 Madison 104
4 Calculator 117
5 Little Beeep 107
6 Mira Bane 104
7 Dedication 114
8 Bladen 107
9 Cudra 113
10 Dove Lou 111
11 Barbara S. 104

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs (15):
1 Th's By Th's 114
2 N. Na. 114
3 Indian 114
4 Claver City 114
5 Na. Time 114
6 White Bird 114
7 Lick 114
8 Valiant Opal 114
9 Tanciel 114
10 Duke 114
11 Manville 114

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (15):
1 Wise King 112
2 Rehearse 109
3 Minicount 112
4 Kowak Choice 102
5 Poplar Vote 112
6 Droy 112
7 Pimply Ch'm 104
8 Onaboy 112
9 Jimmie T. 104
10 Lyngate 109
11 Overplay 104
12 S'ndich 107
13 R'xkan 107
14 M'Kane 104
15 Red Magic 109

FOURTH RACE—\$600, claiming, three-year-olds, up, 1 1/8 mile (18):
1 H'Wood Ace 111
2 G'dmas Boy 116
3 Menes 105
4 Sp'dy Returns 116
5 X'Brandt 101
6 Chozn 109
7 P'Niti 108
8 Bel Espoir 105
9 J'Nest 105
10 M'ne Entry 110
11 Real Sport 110
12 Kewat 110
13 X'agane K'ght 105
14 Inductor 115
15 X'brown C'at 103
16 In the Shade 105

FIFTH RACE—\$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (7):
1 G'ler Sweep 110
2 Good Memory 110
3 Good Han 110
4 Hiddente 109
5 Silver Fox 109
6 Moises Bill 107
7 X'nesia 105

SIXTH RACE—\$700, claiming, three-year-olds, up, six furlongs (13):
1 G'la Nutter 107
2 T'c'ry's Time 113
3 X'ndich 108
4 G'numer 109
5 R'kroy 110
6 W'cky Jack 107
7 Family B'nd 104
8 M'gkins 105
9 H'roy Rock 110

SEVENTH RACE—\$600, claiming, three-year-olds, up, mile and 70 yards (20):
1 B'ian 112
2 Kennel Boy 119
3 P'ndition 105
4 Dinah B'nd 107
5 R'ldown 111
6 Dark Prince 110
7 Propound 109
8 R'on 115
9 Powder Box 102
10 John Doe 105
11 Gallant Pat 110
12 X'kane 109
13 B'oon Time 107
14 Fob 110
15 X'eat Play 105

EIGHTH RACE—(substitute)—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):
1 Tomes 116
2 R'kley Roo 112
3 R'let 107
4 R'kator 108
5 R'let 107
6 R'let 107
7 R'let 107
8 R'let 107
9 R'let 107
10 R'let 107
11 R'let 107
12 R'let 107
13 R'let 107
14 R'let 107
15 R'let 107
16 R'let 107
17 R'let 107
18 R'let 107

DISBURSEMENTS

ROME, Italy, Nov. 25.
Italian Tax Disbursements for 10 provinces of Italy ending to day are:

Napoli	46	40	34	38	15
Bari	41	35	29	30	30
Cagliari	23	78	25	21	16
Firenze	41	49	62	20	60
Genova	31	34	59	84	60
Milano	55	78	19	25	50
Palermo	40	76	16	26	34
Roma	49	26	46	37	30
Torino	46	75	74	72	65
Venezia	89	47	58	70	82

Princeton Routs Navy Team

PALMER STADIUM, Princeton, N. J., Nov. 25 (AP)—Princeton Tigers, victorious in their last five tarts, closed their season against Navy in near freezing weather before 30,000 at Palmer stadium today.

By beating the four-time defeated Middies, the Tigers could clinch at least runner-up honors to Cornell in the Ivy League.

FIRST PERIOD
Princeton blocked and recovered a Navy punt on the Middies' 40-yard line in the opening minutes, but the Tigers couldn't gain an inch from there and Navy kicked past midfield. Again the Tigers got under way with an 18-yard sprint by Jackson, carrying to Navy's 33, and again the Middies held.

With Booth and Blount plunging for repeated gains, Navy came back to howl out a first down and carry the ball to midfield before forced to kick. They barely missed completing one touchdown pass. With less than a minute to go in the quarter, Peters of Princeton whipped a 33-yard pass to Aubrey and then a 25-yarder to Stanley for a touchdown. Hinchman went in to placekick the extra point. Score Navy, Princeton 7.

SECOND PERIOD
Princeton drove 69 yards for its second touchdown. Peters gave the drive impetus with a pretty 15-yard run, and then successive long passes from Allerdice to Aubrey and Van Lengen carried to Navy's 20. After one try at the line here, Allerdice faded far back and passed to Stanley for the score in the corner of the field.

Aubrey placekicked the point. Score Navy 9, Princeton 14.

Aided by a long penalty against Navy for pass interference, Princeton threatened again immediately and gained a first down on the Middies' 12. But the Tigers lost five yards on three plays, and Hinchman's attempted placement from the 24 line fell short. Navy kicked out and Peters promptly passed 44 yards to Stanley for the latter's third touchdown of the game. Jackson's placekick was good.

Score: Navy 9, Princeton 21.

THIRD PERIOD
With Mayo doing some nice running off-tackle, Navy advised the ball down to Princeton's 38 early in the period. There the Middies were forced to kick, and after an exchange of punts, Princeton kicked another attack. Passes from Malcolm to Foster and some nice running carried them from their own 24 down to Princeton's 31.

The head coach of the Middies had engineered finally piled up 25 yards from a touchdown when Princeton knocked down three consecutive passes, and the Tigers kicked out past midfield. As the period ended the Middies were scrapping back on the ground and again had plugged the ball to Princeton's 31.

The head coach of the Middies had engineered finally piled up 25 yards from a touchdown when Princeton knocked down three consecutive passes, and the Tigers kicked out past midfield. As the period ended the Middies were scrapping back on the ground and again had plugged the ball to Princeton's 31.

Score: Princeton 21, Navy 0.

At Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press
FIRST—3-year-olds, 1 mile, 10 furlongs. Start good, rain, muddy, pace easily. Went 3:00, off 3:00 1/2. Winner—M. (1), by M'gkins, by M'gkins. Owner—M. (1). Trainer—M. (1). Values \$100, \$50, \$25, \$12.50. Time—3:00.4-3.

SECOND—2-year-olds, 6 furlongs. Start good, rain, muddy, pace easily. Went 1:30, off 1:30 1/2. Winner—M. (1), by M'gkins, by M'gkins. Owner—M. (1). Trainer—M. (1). Values \$100, \$50, \$25, \$12.50. Time—1:30.4-3.

Wilson's Bowie Form

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
1 Chase W. 3 111
2 Windsor Chief 2 1106
3 Waterford 4 111
4 Chaberry 9 111
5 Waltered 4 111
6 War Noise 3 111
7 Chaberry 9 111
8 Chaberry 9 111
9 Chaberry 9 111
10 Chaberry 9 111
11 Tell Me 11 1103
12 Kithway 17 1104
13 Kithway 17 1104
14 L. Straus entry.
15 L. Straus entry.

SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/8 mile:
1 Topes 14 1220
2 White Eye 6 1108
3 Knight's Sox 4 112
4 Kaiting 13 1104
5 Scout About 1 1103
6 Major Minor 2 1113
7 Drosser 3 1101
8 Yankes Lad 7 1108
9 Extra Good 5 1106
10 Sir Khayam 8 1113
11 Pascus 11 1109
12 Gouda 13 1108
13 Sun Beeing 10 1109
14 Sun Beeing 10 1109
15 Sun Beeing 10 1109
16 Sun Beeing 10 1109
17 Sun Beeing 10 1109
18 Sun Beeing 10 1109
19 Sun Beeing 10 1109
20 Sun Beeing 10 1109

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1200, allowances, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1 Shortstop 11 111
2 Dixie-Man 1 111
3 Dixie-Man 1 111
4 Dixie-Man 1 111
5 Dixie-Man 1 111
6 Dixie-Man 1 111
7 Dixie-Man 1 111
8 Dixie-Man 1 111
9 Dixie-Man 1 111
10 Dixie-Man 1 111
11 Dixie-Man 1 111
12 Dixie-Man 1 111
13 Dixie-Man 1 111
14 Dixie-Man 1 111
15 Dixie-Man 1 111
16 Dixie-Man 1 111
17 Dixie-Man 1 111
18 Dixie-Man 1 111
19 Dixie-Man 1 111
20 Dixie-Man 1 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1 Shortstop 11 111
2 Dixie-Man 1 111
3 Dixie-Man 1 111
4 Dixie-Man 1 111
5 Dixie-Man 1 111
6 Dixie-Man 1 111
7 Dixie-Man 1 111
8 Dixie-Man 1 111
9 Dixie-Man 1 111
10 Dixie-Man 1 111
11 Dixie-Man 1 111
12 Dixie-Man 1 111
13 Dixie-Man 1 111
14 Dixie-Man 1 111
15 Dixie-Man 1 111
16 Dixie-Man 1 111
17 Dixie-Man 1 111
18 Dixie-Man 1 111
19 Dixie-Man 1 111
20 Dixie-Man 1 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1 Shortstop 11 111
2 Dixie-Man 1 111
3 Dixie-Man 1 111
4 Dixie-Man 1 111
5 Dixie-Man 1 111
6 Dixie-Man 1 111
7 Dixie-Man 1 111
8 Dixie-Man 1 111
9 Dixie-Man 1 111
10 Dixie-Man 1 111
11 Dixie-Man 1 111
12 Dixie-Man 1 111
13 Dixie-Man 1 111
14 Dixie-Man 1 111
15 Dixie-Man 1 111
16 Dixie-Man 1 111
17 Dixie-Man 1 111
18 Dixie-Man 1 111
19 Dixie-Man 1 111
20 Dixie-Man 1 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1 Shortstop 11 111
2 Dixie-Man 1 111
3 Dixie-Man 1 111
4 Dixie-Man 1 111
5 Dixie-Man 1 111
6 Dixie-Man 1 111
7 Dixie-Man 1 111
8 Dixie-Man 1 111
9 Dixie-Man 1 111
10 Dixie-Man 1 111
11 Dixie-Man 1 111
12 Dixie-Man 1 111
13 Dixie-Man 1 111
14 Dixie-Man 1 111
15 Dixie-Man 1 111
16 Dixie-Man 1 111
17 Dixie-Man 1 111
18 Dixie-Man 1 111
19 Dixie-Man 1 111
20 Dixie-Man 1 111

Carnegie Rallies on Duquesne

FIRST PERIOD
On the third play Ahwest dashed 25 yards to Carnegie's 27 and plunged three times for first down on the 17. Ahwest then broke away to the nine and teamed with Simes for first down on Tech's 36. Ahwest scored on a lateral pass from Yurchey. Rokisky's placement failed.

Later Laposki and Condit drove to the Carnegie 23, and the Ducks' second team entered the game as the quarter ended.

Score—Duquesne 6, Carnegie Tech 0.

SECOND PERIOD
Muha broke through the line for 15 but fumbled. Donelli recovered for Duquesne on its one-yard line. Donelli punted to his 40. On the first play Condit dashed 10 yards around end. Muha rounded the other end for 20 to the Duke 30. On the next play Condit cut out for tackle for a touchdown. Fisher's placement was good, and Tech led, 7 to 0.

Two later Duquesne drive stalled, one on Tech's 11 and the half ended.

Score—Duquesne 6, Carnegie 7.

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BROCKTON PILES UP EARLY 28 TO 0 LEAD

BROCKTON, Nov. 25—Undefeated and once tied, Brockton contender for the State high school championship, played its final game of the season this afternoon at Eldon Keith Field.

Rogers High of Newport, R. I., rated as one of the weakest of all school teams in New England, opposed the classy Shoe City squad which has the benefit of much more weight and a wealth of experience in their favor.

FIRST PERIOD

Brockton got away to a flying start with touchdowns scored by Bernie Lanoue, John Tamulevics and Capt. Billy Gold in the first period. Winning streak for the Shoe City eleven got under way when Lanoue intercepted a forward pass by Paul on Rogers 45 yard line. In three plays, ball brought to 4 yard line and taken over by Lanoue. Doderer kicked at point after. Second touchdown made in middle of period by Tamulevics who carried ball over from three-yard line. Doderer kicked point after. Third touchdown made by Capt. Gold from Rogers' 5 yard line. Went through center. Doderer kicked point after.

SECOND PERIOD

A 64-run by the Brockton left halfback, Johnnie Tamulevics, early in this quarter gave the Shoe City their fourth touchdown of the game. Ball was taken by Tamulevics from 36-yard line. Doderer kicked point after.

Just before period ended, Lanoue intercepted a Rogers pass on 20-yard Rogers line and carried it to 45-yard line.

Score—Brockton 34, Rogers 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Second half of the game opened with the Shoe City kicking. All other positions filled by first team subs and second team players. "Julie" Durham, colored flash, scored the only Shoe City touchdown in this period, taking the ball over from the Rogers one-yard line on a fourth down, after Paskus made two unsuccessful attempts to carry the ball over. Point after failed.

Score—Brockton 34, Rogers 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Rogers lost their only chance to score near the end of the last quarter, when they lost the ball on a fourth down incomplete pass with the ball on the Brockton five-yard line. Rogers launched an aerial attack in this period which netted them a considerable yardage and brought the ball down to scoring position.

Final score—Brockton 34, Rogers 0.

Waltham Scores on Johnstone's Pass

WALTHAM, Nov. 25—Waltham High and Central High of Providence, R. I., met here this afternoon in the silver jubilee game of a football series started in 1910.

A small crowd of 1500 braved the cold to watch the old of State rivals clash.

FIRST PERIOD

Waltham got off to a flying start by scoring a touchdown less than two minutes after the game opened. A short Providence kick gave Waltham the ball on the Providence 44-yard line. Dick Johnstone made six at left guard. On the next play, Johnstone threw a pass down the middle of the field to Bud Carter, who aided by two great blocks by Manning and Leaf, ran all the way for a touchdown. Waltham made the extra point on a pass over the left side of the line from Johnstone to Manning. There were no more plays of any moment and the period ended with the score:

Waltham 7, Providence 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Waltham continued on the offensive throughout this period. Several completed passes brought the ball to the Providence 30-yard line, where Waltham lost it on a fumble. Then after receiving a kick at midfield, Waltham started another march that brought the ball within a yard of the opposing goal line. In its advance towards the near-touchdown the home team was aided by a penalty imposed on Providence for interfering with the receiver of a pass hurled by Johnstone and intended for Bill Manning.

Officials placed the ball on the 10-yard mark, where Manning had been upset while trying to snare the pigskin. Waltham then lost two yards, but Charles Rutter on the next play made seven through right tackle. Johnstone went around right end to the 1-yard line. On another play Johnstone failed to gain and Providence took the ball on downs.

Score—Waltham 7, Providence 0.

THIRD PERIOD

After receiving Waltham's kick, DeCicco ran the ball back from his own 20 to the 37. Providence failed to gain much ground on the next plays and finally lost the ball when Amato fumbled and Manning recovered. Several exchanges of kicks followed.

Providence took the offensive after receiving a kick on its 26 yard line. Amato made 15 yards off right tackle and nearly broke loose on the play. Martelli gained five yards through center. Providence kicked. Waltham received on its 21 yard line and took to the air, but Johnstone's pass

went over the receiver's head. Johnstone kicked to midfield and Amato ran the ball back to Waltham's 35 yard line as the period ended.

Score—Waltham 7, Providence 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Waltham kicked to the Providence 20-yard mark. An offside penalty pushed Providence back to the 15. McCadams to Butt advanced the ball to the 20-yard line. Another pass, McCadams to Deleippio, brought the ball to the 30. Martelli broke through for a first down. Perley Grant intercepted a pass on Providence 40-yard line and raced toward the goal, but meeting trouble, lateraled to Leaf, who was downed on the five-yard line. Leaf crashed through for a touchdown. Sanderson place-kicked the extra point.

Marra ran a put back to the Waltham 45. Butts received a pass from Amato and ran more than 30 yards over the goal line, but was ruled outside on the 18. Deleippio. Amato and Matelli alternately carrying, brought the ball to the four-yard line, where Martelli crashed through for the visitors' first score. La Fauci kicked from placement for the extra point.

During most of the remainder of the period the teams scrimmaged in midfield and both sides threw incomplete passes. The game ended after Carter broke loose at midfield, running ten yards before passing a lateral to Johnstone, who was downed on the 28.

Final score: Waltham 14, Providence 7.

Pace Earns '118' Title

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25 (INS)—George Pace was convinced today that he is entitled to the world bantamweight crown bestowed upon him by the National Boxing Association.

The colored boxer believes he established his right to the title by his eighth-round technical knock-out of Jimmy Webster of Toronto last night.

Eagles Slam Kansas State At Fens, 38-7

Continued from Page 25

Jauron's attempt at conversion failed.

Score—E. C. 32, Kansas State 0. Kissell kicked off and Kansas State tried again from its 26-yard line.

The Wildcats were penalized 15 yards for holding. Sicks made 11 yards, the next play picked up one yard, and then Duwe kicked out of bounds on the K-State 39-yard line.

Montgomery made 15 yards and another first down at the 24. Jauron and Kissell combined for four yards. Jauron passed from the 20 to Montgomery on the 10-yard line and Lou scored his second touchdown.

McCarthy's attempt at conversion went astray.

Score—E. C. 28, Kansas State 0. McCarthy kicked off to Whitlock who went to the K-State 44 before being downed. On two rushes Whitlock went to the B. C. 38 and a first down. A pass failed, but on the next play Fair raced to the B. C. 20.

Whitlock made 2 yards, and E. C. was fighting to ward off a K-State score on its 18 with but 45 seconds to play. Fair pass was knocked down. Fair made 2 yards. On fourth down Fair passed to Sicks for the K-State touchdown. There were but 15 seconds left to play when Nichols converted for the Wildcats' seventh point.

Score: E. C. 38; K-State 7. Nichols kicked off to McCarthy who ran the ball to the B. C. 26 yard line.

Montgomery carried for three yards to the Boston College 29 yard line and the game ended.

Final score: Boston College 38; Kansas State 7.

85,000 See Ohio State Tally Early

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 25 (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes sought their first undisputed Western Conference title since 1929 today against Michigan's Wolverines before a near capacity crowd of 85,000.

The weather was ideal and Ohio State was a 2 to 1 favorite.

FIRST PERIOD

After a punting duel Michigan fumbled, and Ohio's left guard, recovered on Michigan's 20. Four line plunges gave Ohio State a first down on the Wolverine eight.

On fourth down Scott tossed a pass to Marino, who had shifted to end, for a touchdown. Scott place-kicked the extra point to give Ohio State a 7 to 0 lead.

Later, Hallabrin intercepted Troosky's pass on the Ohio 41 and lateraled to Scott, who ran to Michigan's 20. On the second play, Scott passed to Clair in the end zone for a touchdown. Scott again place-kicked the extra point, and as the period ended.

Score—Ohio State 14, Michigan 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Michigan scored a touchdown early in the second period after getting possession of the ball on its 44 in an exchange of punts. Harmon passed to Rogers, who was finally spilled on the Buckeye seven after a 35-yard gain.

On third down, Evashevski took State Harmon's pass in the end zone for a touchdown. Harmon place-kicked the extra point and the score was: Ohio State 14, Michigan 7.

Michigan had another scoring opportunity when Hallabrin fumbled and Oak, Michigan end, recovered the ball on the Ohio State 28. Harmon passed to Evashevski for seven yards, but Zadworny intercepted Harmon's next pass in the end zone and ran it out to the Backyard 14. Ohio State picked up three first downs and had the ball on Michigan's 45 as the half ended.

Score: Ohio State 14, Michigan 7.

Bowie Mutuels

Friday, Nov. 24

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern



Trojans Tally Early On 67-Yard March

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25 (AP)—Undefeated Southern California took the field against Notre Dame today in the top intercollegiate football battle of the day before a sellout crowd of 56,000.

The weather was crisp and cold with apparently little likelihood of rain or snow. The Trojans have been tied once this season and the Fighting Irish have lost one game.

FIRST PERIOD

The Trojans won the toss and elected to kick. Gaspar kicked to Sitko who returned 15 yards to his own 30. Stevenson lost 5 at tackle, and Sitko's pass to Zontini was incomplete. Stevenson punt sent to the Trojans' 33. Four line plays netted two first downs, then Lansdell passed to Fisk for 21 yards, putting the ball on the Irish 23.

Lansdell picked up three yards, then tried a pass which was unsuccessful. Lansdell cracked guard for seven yards. The first down and another put the ball on the Irish three. Lansdell smashed through left tackle for a touchdown, clinching a 67-yard march in 12 plays. Gaspar's place-kick for the point after was wide.

Score—U. S. C. 6, Notre Dame 0. Stevenson took the subsequent kickoff on his five and returned 27 to the Irish 32. Stevenson and Bagarius, sub for Zontini, got 16 yards in two tries. Two running plays lost four yards, then Hofman intercepted Stevenson's pass and returned to the Irish 42. Three plays netted the Trojans only three yards. Stevenson punt sent to the Irish 35. Four line plays netted two first downs, then Stevenson passed to Nave on his own 41, and he returned to the Irish 35.

Score—U. S. C. 6, Notre Dame 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The Trojans began the period with almost an entirely new team. An exchange of punts left the Irish on their own seven. Notre Dame punted out, and the Trojans started again from the Irish 41. Nave completed two short passes, then punted out of bounds on the Irish 15. Piepul punted to Nave on his own 41, and he returned to the Irish 35.

Two plays netted only a yard, then Nave tossed a long pass which was intercepted by Hargrave on his own two. After the punt the Trojans started another drive from the Irish 33. Nave passed six yards to Krueger, then hit center for two. Shindler picked up one at center, then Nave made a first down on the Irish 22.

Nave barely missed connecting for a touchdown with a pass to Krueger, the ball rolling off the receiver's fingers on the two-yard line. Nave passed 21 yards to Slater, putting the ball on the one-yard line. Nave fumbled and Stevenson recovered after the ball had rolled over the goal line for a touchback, giving the Irish the ball on their own 20. Three plays gave the Irish a first down on the 31.

Stevenson got 14 at right end, Piepul cracked left and for six, and an offside penalty put the ball on the Trojans' 44. Piepul intercepted a long pass on his own 10. The Trojans were penalized to

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 17

Broadway producer... However, it seems hardly fair to place Regan in the embarrassing position of opening out of town in a show, only to be discarded on the eve of a New York premiere... With a run-of-play contract effective until June 1, the New York ex-actor was warranted in building his little air-castles on making the Broadway big-time as the juvenile of a couple of Cole Porter hit tunes.

MANY EMOLUMENTS go with such a job... Phil's market value in Hollywood—currently about \$12,500 for five weeks work in a picture—was in line to be doubled... His radio price and nightclub salary would have taken a leap, too... As it is, he has passed up four leading roles in the type of picture he has been making.

WE MUST ALSO COUNT the harm done by young man's spirit, morale and self-confidence in being tagged as "unsuitable" for the first good part he ever had on Broadway... It is by way of being a minor tragedy that from the beginning, Regan has insisted that Porter wrote the numbers Phil sings in a baritone register, whereas the Trojan pipes are at their best in transmitting tones of a lyrical tenor's range... Porter refused, Phil claims, to compromise even so slightly as to give him a chance to hit a "high one" in the song "Do I Love You?"... It does seem that 5 weeks ago, after a few days of rehearsal, such accomplished showmen as De Sylva, Fields and Porter should have been able to decide whether Regan was the "type" or not the "type."

IF IT WERE a question of trying to fix a show which was playing in empty seats, it is such a horse of a different color... "Du Barry," on the contrary, has been such a hit at the box-office that speculators were getting \$20 a pair for tonight's performance... Certainly Mr. Regan has been no great drawback to the show's business... Is New York sure we believe in such mere exacting than Boston in its standard of actors?

BATTLE CHARLESTOWN FIRE

STORY ON PAGE 3

2
Treasury: Nov. 25 (AP)
Balance 2,229,668,044
Receipts 21,389,559
CENTS

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B.C. ROMPS 38-7

STORY ON PAGE 23



B. C. Touchdown No. 2—By himself, Hammering Henry Toczowski goes across the touchdown line for Boston College's second marker of the Fenway Park game with Kansas State today. Halfback Charley O'Rourke tossed the pass.

AT FENS

ST. CLEMENT	0	7	0	6-13
CATHEDRAL	0	0	0	0-0
AT GREENVILLE, S. C.				
MUHLB'G	0	6	0	0-6
MORAVIAN	0	7	0	2-9

AT READING, PA.:

LEBANON V.	0	6	0	+-
ALBRIGHT	0	7	13	+-

AT STATE COLLEGE, PA.:

PENN. STATE	7	0	0	3-10
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0-0
	1	2	3	4 TOTAL

Iowa	0	0			
N'western	0	7			

Michigan	0	7	7		
Ohio State	14	0	0		

Notre D'e	0	0			
So. Cal.	6	0			

Tufts	7	13	0		
Mass. St.	0	0	7		

AT BLOOMINGTON, IND.:

INDIANA	0	0	0	+-
PURDUE	0	0	7	+-

AT SAUGUS

SALEM	0	0	0	0-0
SAUGUS	0	0	0	3-3

AT BROCKTON:

BROCKTON	21	7	6	0-34
ROGERS, R. I.	0	0	0	0-0

AT WALTHAM:

WALTHAM	7	0	0	7-14
PROV. CEN.	0	0	0	7-7

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PENN EASY FOR BIG RED

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